

MATRIMONIAL MATTERS.

—Mr. Charles Luther Raines and Miss Mattie Mitchell Clark were married in Danville.

—There is a woman in the Bourbon county poorhouse who has been married seven times and has changed her religion five times.

—When Clarence Foster, a New York bigamist, appeared in court and was confronted by five wives, he at once entered a plea of guilty.

—Mrs. Stewart, who was married three times to the same man, ended her earthly troubles by suicide at Baltimore. She was from Kentucky.

—An Indiana man in his application for divorce accuses his wife of taking money away from him and "setting 'em up" to the boys in the saloons.

—Invitations to the marriage of Miss Margaret, daughter of Hon. John S. Owsley, Sr., to Mr. John S. Wells have been issued. It will occur at Walnut Flat church at 7 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 31.

—Miss Lucky McKinney and Mr. J. W. Stamps were married in Christian county. Generally speaking it is lucky to get Stamps but as we are not advised as to the denomination of this one, we can't most always sometimes tell.

—The marriage of the oldest couple that ever walked to Hymen's altar in Kentucky is to take place at Whitesburg during the Christmas. The groom is William Sexton, aged 98, and the bride-elect, Rachel Craft, three years his senior.

—Mrs. Charlotte Augusta Drayton, the eldest daughter of Mrs. William Astor, who some time ago obtained a divorce from her husband, J. Coleman Drayton, was married to George Haig, a whisky merchant, at London, England.

—H. Lamar Monarch, of Owensboro, and Miss Kate McKenzie, daughter of Hon. James A. McKenzie, were married Thursday at the home of Col. H. P. Potter, in Bowling Green, the Rt. Rev. Bishop McCloskey, of Louisville, officiating.

—The Argentine Republic has passed a compulsory marriage law. Persons of either sex who refuse a "reasonable offer of marriage" are fined \$500, and bachelors between the ages of 20 and 80 are required to pay a monthly tax for the privilege of remaining single.

—Last Tuesday we noted the marriage the day before of Kirby Trimble, of Bourbon, to Miss Mattie Shipp, of Winchester. The bride was in the last stages of consumption, and the pair left at once for DeLand, Fla., with the hopes of prolonging her life. The hope was vain, however, for she died at Jacksonville, before reaching her destination.

—The Louisville Critic propounds this pertinent question: Why is it that when people decide to get married, they don't want a thing said about it in the papers until every body in town knows it? There must be some idea in the minds of these silly prospective grooms and brides that such a tremendous sensation as a society engagement ought not to be fired off until there are plenty of blue and red lights to illuminate the occasion.

—The engagement of Mr. J. L. Frohman, of Danville, and Miss Cora Engel, of Chicago, has been announced. The marriage will take place at the residence of Miss Engel, the 12th of January, and the couple will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gilcher on their return from the East, about the 20th of January. Mr. Frohman's Danville friends can well congratulate him upon having won so fair, as well as so gifted, a young woman for his bride. —Danville Advocate. Here's to you old fellow, your prospective bride and The Globe and may love and liberal advertising make both your heart and your purse sing for joy.

—The court of appeals has affirmed the decision refusing to grant a divorce to Mrs. F. W. Malcolm, of Middleboro. Mrs. Malcolm was granted a divorce in Colorado several years ago, and subsequently Malcolm filed suit in this State asking for a divorce, charging infidelity. The court upholds the validity of Mrs. Malcolm's divorce. The parties were married at Zanesville, O., Oct. 22, 1885, and are prominent and wealthy. She was Miss Katie Patwin. Malcolm seems to have married her for her money and when she failed to let him have it, he brought suit for divorce charging her with adultery, &c., but the court holds that there is nothing in the record or evidence to substantiate his charge. The case is of local interest because Judge J. W. Alcorn was leading counsel for the lady.

—A fellow is loose in Indiana who makes a business of slipping up behind girls with fine suits of hair and with a sharp knife severing their braids from their heads. Those that he secures command high prices at the hair stores.

—A young Alabama widow is creating a sensation, it is said, by healing all those upon whom she lays her hands. She evidently forgot to lay her hands upon her late husband. —Courier-Journal.

—The consular report on the Armenian massacres will send a shudder to the hearts of Christendom. It shows that the cruel Turks have made 50,000 helpless orphans.

LANCASTER, GARRARD COUNTY.

—Jim "Crow" Dillon is raising a company to go to Cuba and fight the Spaniards, but if war is not declared soon there will be nobody left to fight for.

—The marriage of Robert Long to Miss Mary Brown, which was announced for last Thursday, has been deferred until to-morrow on account of the death of Morris Long, a brother of the prospective groom.

—W. B. Mason is a full fledged candidate for clerk of the court of appeals and being well known all over the State and having been in the clerk's office from his boyhood, he will at least let his opponents know that he is in the race.

—C. W. Anderson, a prominent young farmer and trader of this county, was married Saturday night in Louisville to Miss Hallie, the beautiful and gifted daughter of Dr. H. C. Herring, one of Garrard's most prominent citizens. They had been lovers for several years. Miss Hallie had been to Texas visiting relatives and on her return Mr. Anderson met her in Louisville, where they were united in the holy bonds of wedlock and undying love found its long delayed consummation. Both parties are well connected and your correspondent tenders congratulations.

—Saturday evening about 7 o'clock our citizens were grieved to learn that Ben C. Dunn, age 36, had died suddenly at his home in this city. He had been on the streets and going home about that hour, told his wife that he did not feel well and approaching his bed, dropped upon it and died in a few moments. Funeral services were conducted by Eld. Geo. W. Gowen at the Christian church Sunday afternoon and the remains were followed by many friends and relatives to Lancaster Cemetery. Deceased leaves a wife and four children. He was a moral man and above all, a Christian. His father is Mr. John Dunn, of Bryansville, and he was related to the most prominent families in the county.

—T. Grant Slaughter, an insurance man from Louisville, and Dr. Wm. L. Rodman came on Friday and asked permission of the widow of the late M. W. Johnson, to exhume his remains for the purpose of holding a post mortem examination to ascertain the cause of his death as he died suddenly, and had \$10,000 insurance, including life and accident. The proceeding was unusual and, for a time, Mrs. Johnson objected, but her friends finally obtained her consent and the body was examined on Saturday in the presence of the local physicians and a number of people who had nothing in view but a desire to satisfy their curiosity. The brain, heart, liver, kidneys, stomach and spinal cord were removed and taken to Louisville for analysis. The result will not be known for some time, but the impression is that the immediate cause of death was heart disease, as indications pointed to the fact that he had a fatty heart and no blood was in it, showing a disordered condition of that organ. The theory that he took poison will not likely hold good, although it is claimed that he used morphine for some time previous to his death. A number of people were unjustly incensed at the proceeding, when it was a protection to which the companies were entitled, considering the amount of insurance, the financial condition of the insured and the circumstances surrounding the death. The impression prevails, however, that no fraud in the applications for insurance can be proved and that the \$90,000 life insurance will be collected, there being some question about the accident insurance, although deceased met with an accident about six weeks before his death. The case is an interesting one and the result of the analysis will be watched with considerable anxiety. It is said that he carried \$10,000 in The Mutual of New York, \$30,000 in the Michigan Mutual, \$50,000 in the New York Life and \$20,000 accident insurance.

—The toll gate raiders made another raid in Woodford county Friday night and destroyed four or five gates. One gate was destroyed for the second time, and the keeper was ordered to inform the turnpike president that it would be a personal matter between him and the raiders if the gate should be replaced.

—The Niagara Electric Company, that practically owns the Niagara Falls Power, has extended its operations to Chicago. It has obtained from the trustees the right to use the vast power of the present drainage canal, constructed by the city of Chicago.

—The story comes from Western Kansas that money is so scarce out there that the corpse of a suicide was recently fined \$25 for carrying concealed weapons and that amount of money taken from his pockets and turned over to the city.

—A great many judges do not agree with the decision of Judge Settle, of Bowling Green, who holds that building associations can not collect 12 per cent interest under the constitution.

—An armless man was married in Chicago last week. He will never have to walk the floor at night with the baby.

—Mrs. Emma Hare swore in a magistrate's court at Philadelphia that she had 27 children.

SOMEWHAT LOCAL.

—F. Bell has been appointed postmaster at Linnie, Casey county.

—Charley James, charged with killing Champ Mullins, was acquitted at Richmond.

—Maddog is the name of a post-office in Leslie county and William D. Wooten has just been appointed postmaster.

—Bills for public buildings at Newport, Lebanon, Mayfield, Paris, Hopkinsville and Bowling Green will be favorably reported to the House.

—Grant Overstreet was stabbed to death by Harry Harris at Nicholasville in a quarrel resulting from Harris cursing Overstreet's child. Both are colored.

—Jesse Partin, the young mountaineer, sent to the Nicholasville workhouse for 35 days last week, has escaped, and a reward of \$10 is offered for his capture.

—Robert Mosely, who murdered Asa Olive, in Anderson county 17 years ago in cold blood and escaped, was acquitted at Lawrenceburg Friday.

—Mrs. Maria Thompson Daviess, 80, sister of Capt. Phil B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, died Saturday in a fit of coughing. She was a noted writer and for 50 years contributed to magazines and newspapers.

—If the bill introduced by Senator Blackburn passes, the family of Gen. W. J. Landrum will be \$5,345 the better off. It is for one-half of 1 per cent on the sale of tax paid stamps during the fiscal years 1874 to 1879.

—A gentleman from near Hanly was told by his wife to call at one of our millinery establishments last Saturday and get her a hat of the Tam O'Shanter style, but the old gentleman got the name somewhat mixed and asked for one of those "damn Shanghai's." —Jessemine Journal.

—At the Adkins murder trial at Barbourville Saturday, George Linville, aged 17, testified that he saw and heard Joseph Adkins, Jesse Fields, Boone Frazier and Fulton French arrange the plot that resulted in the murder of Judge Combs. Linville did not testify at the previous trial.

—Duke Smith, aged about 38 years, died last week in Washington, D. C. The deceased was a son of Gen. Green Clay Smith, and a brother of Mrs. J. L. Whitehead, of Williamsburg.

—Report turns out to be untrue. Mr. Smith has been at the point of death, but is recovering.

CHURCH CHIMES.

—R. V. G. M. McJannet, of California, has accepted a call to preach at the Church of Christ at Berea.

—The new house of worship of the Owenton Baptist church will be dedicated next Sunday, Dec. 27.

—The meeting at the Christian church, Harrodsburg, being held by Elder W. S. Keene, had some 35 additions to last accounts.

—Father W. E. Gorey, for 13 years pastor of the Catholic church at Frankfort, died at the Good Samaritan Hospital, Cincinnati.

—There will be a union praise meeting at the Methodist church Christmas morning at 6 o'clock. All Christians are invited to attend and take part.

—The Rev. C. E. Powell, who resigned as pastor of the Broadway Christian church, is also president of the Christian Ministers' meeting. —Courier Journal.

—Rev. E. O. Guerrant is conducting a splendid meeting at Roanoke, Va., and writes the Journal that up to Sunday there had been over 50 additions. —Jessemine Journal.

—Rev. W. S. Grinstead will preach at Kingsville to-morrow night, 23d, and receive a number of people into the church. He now has 108 who have joined the Methodist church at that place since Oct. 1.

—It has been decided to continue the meeting at the Harrodsburg Methodist church till New Year's. "Mercer county for God" has been adopted as the motto. The Democrat says that over 250 souls have been converted and 100 sanctified and the good effects will be felt for many days to come.

—Special revival services will begin at McKendree church to-morrow night. Revs. L. L. Pickett and M. S. Trafton will assist the pastor, Rev. W. S. Grinstead. Meeting will continue through the Christmas holidays. Bro. Grinstead asks us to say that there will be no holiness meeting at Bright's school house by John Waddle & Co.

—In his protest against the Rev. H. C. Morrison holding meetings in his jurisdiction, Presiding Elder E. A. Smith, of Dublin, Texas, says: "These holiness meetings, wherever held, have been a source of strife and contention and have injured not only our church but other churches. It is not a question of doctrine, but a question of law and order with us. Our bishops have spoken in strong terms against these meetings and our conferences have passed strong resolutions against them."

—The "Regulators" have warned about 30 town characters to leave Logan county, and they are moving.

SOMERSET.

Pulaski's Capital Doing Himself Proud.

While the majority of Kentucky towns have been experiencing hard times, Somerset has been rapidly forging to the front and there is little or no evidence that money is scarce or business dull there. In fact, more building has been done during the year than for a long time and if the improvement continues, as it is said they will, there's no telling how large the "Crescent City of Kentucky" will be.

The Old Fellows' building, which will be completed by Feb. 1, will be the handsomest structure in that part of the State. It will cost about \$20,000 and besides the magnificent Opera House, there will be in it commodious rooms for the Old Fellows and a beautiful meeting place for the Knights of Pythias, who own some stock in it. There will be one or more store rooms and a number of offices, most of which are already rented. The building is three stories high, very modern in architectural design and would be a credit to a city of 5,000 inhabitants.

The Opera House is on the first floor and will have a seating capacity of 1,200. The stage is 32x30 and \$750 worth of scenery has already been purchased for it. It will be a thing of beauty when completed and Managers R. G. Hall, J. E. Claunch and Ed Ogden, who pay \$700 per year rent, say they are going to give the people of Somerset and vicinity the opportunity of seeing the best shows on the road.

Another splendid business building has been put up on Somerset street, which also adds much to the appearance of the growing city, while residences have gone up by the dozen since my last visit of half a year ago.

Although there was no special attraction Saturday, there were almost as many country people in town as attend the county courts in Stanford. They were all busy too and the merchants must have had a good day. They do business in Somerset and if somebody isn't making money appearances count for nothing.

There will be a scramble for the post-office, notwithstanding Congressman Colson says he has named the person, but won't tell who it is. Wm. Cooper, the sheriff, in his judgment, will be the lucky man, but there seems to be a general belief that Mrs. Tarter, who was postmaster under Harrison, will be the successful applicant.

There are scores of republican candidates for the county offices, but I heard of no democrat who had any desire to run. A primary will be held Feb. 6 and from now until that time there will be handshaking galore. Roscoe S. Hubble, who frequently brings stock to Stanford court, and is a relative of the Hubbles of Lincoln, seems to have a cinch on the nomination for sheriff. He is at present a deputy and understands the business of the office he seeks and is a good man besides. Mr. J. S. May, who married Miss Sallie Thurmond, of Lincoln, is one of the candidates for county clerk and stands a good chance to win, if V. K. Logan doesn't beat him.

Judge James Denton, who was a McKinley man in 1892, will likely be recognized by the major. He says he isn't an office seeker but might accept a good one if it were tendered. Judge William Catron will probably get something good also.

The Knights of Pythias are making preparations for a big hop Wednesday night. Johnson's Hall will be used and the beaux and belles from various towns will be on hand to trip the light fantastic.

Chief of Police Hughes and Sheriff Wm. Cooper are still getting letters telling of the location of John Anderson, who killed Editor Rucker some eight years ago. One received Saturday stated that he was at Lima, O. During the two years he has been sheriff Mr. Cooper says he has gotten at least 10,000 letters and telegrams concerning Anderson.

It will be some time yet till Somerset will be a dry town. W. O. Speed got license the day before the election on the question was held and his time will not expire till Aug. 3. He will have a bonanza after the other saloons close.

While they have a splendid electric light plant, Somerset's streets are very poorly lighted. The little incandescents are few and far between and do little or no good. They should have arc lights to correspond with their other city airs.

There are lots of Bryan admirers in Pulaski and the majority of those I talked with are for him in 1900. Judge A. A. Lewis is as fond of him and the cause he represents as any life long democrat I know of, notwithstanding the fact he had always been a republican worker until the last campaign. Dr. J. M. Owens, another republican who left the G. O. P., did valiant service for our nominees. The three precincts he spoke in gave democratic majorities for the first time in many years. —E. C. W.

—A Kansas paper says that Mrs. Lease's home, which is worth \$600, is mortgaged for \$1,400. And yet they say Mary doesn't understand finance.

MELBOURNE

MODERN MINSTRELSY

WALTON'S OPERA HOUSE, DEC. 22.

SANTA CLAUS' EMPORIUM.

A Gorgeous Selection of Imported Holiday Goods in Endless Variety at

F. B. Twidwell's,

The Hustling Santa Claus Agent for the old West End of Lincoln, consisting in part of

Sewing, Work, Laundry & Waste Baskets, Imported China Teas, Dolls, Silverware,

China and Glassware, Candelabra, Perfumery, Toilet Articles, Toilet Sets, Chocolate Sets, Onyx Tables, Water and Tea Sets, Toilet Mirrors, Lamps, the latest Bisque Statues, Vases, Christmas, New Years', Bridal and Wedding Presents,

Dressing Cases, Ornamented Cut Glass, Goblets, Tumblers, &c.

Metal Dresden Clocks, Handsome Toilet Mirrors. Also Candies, Nuts and Tropical Fruits. All at the Lowest Prices.

F. B. TWIDWELL,

Dealer in Drugs, Fancy Groceries and Notions, Hustonville, Ky.

USEFUL

PRESENTS!

The time for buying foolish presents has past and to meet the demand of the public for useful ones I am now offering the following goods: A large line of initialed and plain silk handkerchiefs, initialed and plain linen handkerchiefs. Ladies'

Plaid and Corduroy Belts,

The latest thing, gents' scarf pins, fancy cuff and collar buttons, cotton and silk mufflers, blue, pink and red fascinators, fancy neckwear, pure linen table clothes, with napkins to match, purses of all qualities and kinds, quilts of various widths and prices, and a number of other things which cannot be mentioned here. Any of the above will make a good and useful present for children, and when you have seen the quality the price will appear below par.

W. H. SHANKS.

W. W. WITHERS

Has Useful Christmas, Wedding & Birthday Presents

Such as Chairs, Pictures, Rugs, Medallions, Center Tables, Tabourettes, Mirrors, Music Cabinets, Easels, &c.

DRY FEET!

I am still Sole Agent for the Well-Known Waterproof

HOCKER BOOTS.

Save yourself of Wet Feet and a cold by using a pair.

H. J. McROBERTS.

FARRIS & HARDIN,

—DEALERS IN—

Groceries, Hardware, Glassware, Queensware and Tinware.

Big Line of Farming Implements of all kinds. Handsome line o Shoes and a well selected stock of Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps.

Prices to Suit The Times

THE BEAUTIFUL STAR.

The wise men came out of the east,
Following the beautiful star,
And the camels they rode
Were weighed down with their load
Of spices and gold from afar.

They came to Jerusalem's gate,
And a message to Herod dispatched
Saying, "Tell us the news
Of the King of the Jews,
Whose wonderful birth star we've watched."

King Herod sprang up in alarm,
And the seventy summoned at morn,
And demanded of them,
"O King, Bethlehem,"
They replied, "Is where Christ shall be born."

So the wise men to Bethlehem came,
Still following the beautiful star,
And they laid at the feet
Of the Christ Child so sweet
Their spices and gold from afar.

Then they reverently worshiped him there,
Though a rude manger cradled the boy,
And gave thanks to the Lord
For fulfilling his word,
And returned to their country with joy.

And the low bending heavens rang out,
While the thrilling, seraphic refrain
Filled the earth like a flood—
"Glory be unto God,
And on earth peace, good will unto men!"
—Chicago Inter Ocean.

PRINCESS LILITH.

Now, when Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judaea, in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east and are come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him. And when he had gathered all the chief priests and scribes of the people together, he demanded of them where Christ should be born.

And they said unto him, In Bethlehem of Judaea.

Then Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem and said, Go and search diligently for the young child, and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

Being warned of God in a dream that they should not return to Herod, they departed into their own country another way.

Then Herod, when he saw that he was mocked of the wise men, was exceeding wroth.—Matthew 2, 1-16.

The Princess Lilith, daughter of King Herod, mused as she reclined upon a bed of purple, and the negress Noun waved a fan of feathers over her forehead, and the cat Astoroth slept at her feet.

Princess Lilith was 15 years of age. Her eyes were as deep as the water of a cistern, and her mouth was like a cyclamen flower.

She mused of her mother, Queen Miriam, who died when Lilith was still little more than a baby. She did not know that her father had killed her in a fit of jealousy, but she knew that he kept her body in the depths of a secret chamber, embalmed in honey and spices, and that he still wept for her.

She mused upon her father, King Herod, taciturn and always ill. Sometimes he shut himself up in his chamber, and there one could hear him scream aloud. It was because he thought he saw those whom he had caused to die—his stepbrother, Kostobar; his wife, Miriam; his sons, Aristobulus and Alexander, Lilith's brothers; his stepmother, Alexandra; her son, Antipater; the doctor of law, Baban-Bouta, and many others. Although Lilith knew nothing of all this, her father always inspired her with great terror.

She mused upon the Messiah looked for by the Jews and of whom she had heard so much from her nurse, Egla, now dead. And, although the Messiah would be king in Herod's place, she said to herself that she would very much like to see him.

Lastly she mused upon little Hozael, the son of her foster sister, Zebonda, who lived in Bethlehem. Hozael was a year old. He laughed merrily and was beginning to talk. Lilith loved him tenderly, and almost every day she ordered her maids to be harnessed into her cedar chariot and went with the negress Noun to visit the little Hozael.

Lilith mused upon all these things, and then it seemed to her that she was very much alone in the world and that without little Hozael she would be very sad.

Presently Lilith went into the garden to walk under the great sycamores. There she met old Zabolon, who had been formerly captain of the king's guard. Herod had replaced his Jewish guard by Roman soldiers, but having confidence in old Zabolon he had given him the care of that part of the palace inhabited by Lilith.

Old Zabolon, who had been feeble for many years, sat sunning himself upon a stone bench. His back was so bent with age that his long beard reached to his knees.

Lilith said to him, "Thou art sad, old Zabolon."

"Yes, Princess Lilith, because I have learned from a centurion that the king has given orders to kill tomorrow morning at dawn all the children in Bethlehem under two years of age."

"Why?"

"The wise men have announced that the Messiah is born. But it is not known how to recognize him, and the wise men have not returned to tell where they have found him. By killing all the babies in Bethlehem, the king is sure that the Messiah cannot escape him."

"That is true," said Lilith. "That is a clever device." Then after a moment's reflection, "Could I see him?"

"Who?"

"The Messiah."

"In order to see him, one must know where he is. And if we knew where to find him, the king would not be obliged to kill all the other little children of the town."

"That is true," said Lilith. Then she added in a low voice, as if she were afraid of her own words, "My father is very wicked." Then suddenly, "But little Hozael?"

"Little Hozael," said Zabolon, "will

die with the others, for the soldiers will search every house."

"But I am very sure that little Hozael is not the Messiah. How could he be the Messiah? He is the son of my foster sister."

"Ask your father to spare him," said Zabolon.

"I dare not," said Lilith. Then she resumed: "I shall go myself with Noun and get little Hozael and hide him in my room. Then he will be very safe, for the king almost never comes there."

Lilith ordered the maids to be harnessed into her cedar chariot, sped to Bethlehem with Noun, entered the home of her foster sister Zebonda and said: "It is a long time since I have seen Hozael. I should like to carry him to my palace and keep him for a day and a night. The baby is weaned and has no longer need of my care. I will give him a dress of hyacinth and a collar of pearls." She said nothing to Zebonda of what she had learned from Zabolon, so afraid was she of the king.

But she noticed that Zebonda's face shone with unwonted joy.

"Why art thou so joyous?"

Zebonda hesitated a moment, then replied, "I am joyous, Princess Lilith, because you love my son."

"And thy husband—where is he?"

Again Zebonda hesitated and answered, "He has gone to gather his flocks upon the mountain side."

Noun hid the little Hozael under her long veils, and Lilith and the good negress returned to the palace just as the sun was setting.

When Lilith reached her chamber, she took Hozael upon her lap, and the baby laughed and tried to pull the little princess' long ear pendants. But suddenly Noun, who was preparing some corn gruel for the child in the next room, rushed in crying: "The king! Here comes the king!"

Lilith had only time to hide Hozael in a large basket and cover him with a pile of silks and bright woofs before King Herod entered with a slow, heavy tread, the chains and plates of gold, with which he was covered, shaking with each movement. His back was bent, and his bloodshot eyes glared in his terrible face. His chin shook so with the palsy that his bristly beard seemed to shudder. He said to Lilith, "Whence comest thou?"

She replied, "From Jericho." And she raised toward the king her eyes, as calm as the water of a cistern.

"Oh, how she resembles her!" murmured Herod.

At this moment a little cry came from the basket.

"Will you keep quiet?" said Lilith to the cat Astoroth, who slept on the rug. Then she said to the king: "My father, you seem troubled. Would you like me to sing to you?"

And taking her zither, she sang him a song about roses.

And the king murmured, "Oh, that voice!"

Then he fled, as if struck with fear, because Lilith's voice and eyes recalled to him the voice and eyes of Queen Miriam.

Lilith went into the garden and found old Zabolon weeping.

"Why dost thou weep, old Zabolon?"

"You know the cause, Princess Lilith. I weep because the king wishes to kill the little child who is the Messiah."

"But," said Lilith, "if he is really the Messiah, men cannot have the power to kill him."

"God wishes us to help him," replied Zabolon. "Princess, you, who are so good and so compassionate, should warn the father and mother of this little child."

"But where shall I find them?"

"Question the people of Bethlehem."

"But ought I to save one who will chase my father from this palace, one by whom I may some day become a poor prisoner or a beggar in the streets?"

"That day is far removed," said Zabolon, "and the Messiah is now only a tiny babe, more helpless even than little Hozael."

"But are you sure that he is the Messiah?" demanded Lilith.

"Yes," said Zabolon, "because he was born in Bethlehem at the time appointed by the prophets and the wise men have seen his star."

"He must be very beautiful, although he is so small. Don't you think so, Zabolon?"

"It is written that he shall be the most beautiful among the children of men."

"I shall go to see him," said Lilith.

When night came, Lilith enveloped herself in long black veils, and the bracelets and circles of gold upon her arms and ankles, the collars about her neck and the precious stones with which she was covered shone through her veils as softly as the stars in the sky. And thus Lilith resembled the night, whose name she bore, for in Hebrew "Lilith" signifies "the night."

She left the palace secretly with the negress Noun, and as she walked she mused: "I should not want the Messiah to take the crown from my father because it would be very hard for me not to live in a beautiful palace any more and not to have any more soft rugs and pretty dresses and perfumes and jewels."

But still I do not want them to kill this little newborn child. So I shall tell my father that I have discovered its hiding place, and as a recompense for this service I shall entreat him to spare the child and keep him in his palace. Thus he cannot harm us, and if he is really the Messiah he will let us share his power."

Lilith found Zebonda and her husband, Methouel, in prayer. Both seemed filled with great joy. Lilith bethought her of a ruse.

"Hozael is very well," said she, "and I shall bring him back to you tomorrow. But since you know where to find the Messiah lead me to him. I am come to adore him."

Methouel was a simple man, little disposed to think ill of others, so he re-

plied, "I will show you the way, Princess Lilith."

When they reached the spot where the infant lay, Lilith was greatly astonished, for she had expected to see something extraordinary and magnificent without knowing exactly what, and she only saw a hut built against a rock and in this hut an ass, an ox, a man who appeared to be a workman, a woman of the people, beautiful, yes, but pale and delicate and poorly clad. And in the manger, lying upon the straw, was a little child, whom at first glance she thought like any other child. But when she drew nearer she saw its eyes, and in those eyes a look not that of a babe, an infinite sweetness more than human, and she became aware that the stable was only lighted by the light which emanated from him.

She said to the young mother, "What is your name?"

"Miryam."

"And your little boy?"

"Jesus."

"He seems to be very good."

"He means sometimes, but he never cries."

"Will you let me kiss him?"

"Yes, madam," said Miryam.

Lilith stooped and kissed the child upon the forehead, and Miryam was a little vexed that she did not kneel.

"So," said Lilith, "this little child is the Messiah?"

"You have said it, madam."

"And he will be King of the Jews?"

"It is for that that God has sent him."

"But then he will make war and kill many men, and he will dethrone King Herod or his successor?"

"No," said Miryam, "for his kingdom is not of this world. He will have neither guards nor soldiers. He will have neither palaces nor treasures. He will not inflict taxes upon the people, and he will live like the poorest fisherman on the lake of Genesareth. He will be the servant of the poor and humble. He will heal the sick and comfort the afflicted. He will teach truth and justice. It is over hearts, not bodies, that he will reign. He will suffer to teach us the price of suffering. He will be the King of Love, for he will love all men. And he will teach those who are tormented with a longing which this world cannot satisfy where their poor hearts can find peace and joy. And no doubt he will have a throne."

"Ah, now you see!" said Lilith, still resisting.

"But," resumed Miryam, "the throne will be a cross. He will die upon a cross to expiate the sins of men so that God, his Father, may have pity upon them."

Lilith listened in astonishment. Slowly she turned her head toward the manger. The babe was gazing at her, and, vanquished by the caress of those deep eyes, she murmured, "No one ever told me those things before," and falling upon her knees she adored him.

"I know," said Lilith as she rose, "that King Herod will search for the child to kill him. Take the ass and fly. I will pay its master."

Following the narrow paths which wound in and out among the round hills the little company soon reached the plain. "Here," said the princess, "I must leave you. I am the Princess Lilith, daughter of King Herod. Remember me."

And as they disappeared in the darkness of the night, Joseph leading the ass upon which sat Miryam holding the infant Jesus in her arms, Lilith followed with her eyes the aureole encircling his divine brow. As the pale, mysterious light disappeared behind a forest of sycamores Lilith heard the tramp of horses' hoofs and the clanking of swords upon the opposite road. It was the squadron of Roman soldiers marching toward Bethlehem.

Every one knows that the Princess Lilith was one of the holy women who followed Jesus on the day of his sacrifice and that little Hozael was one of the first disciples of Christ, the Saviour.—Translated from the French by V. M. in Romance.

Boiled Bull For the Poor.

In May, 1861, George Staverton left a sum of money to purchase a bull, which bull he gave to the poor of Wokingham town and parish. The animal was to be boiled, the hide and the offal to be sold, and the proceeds expended in the purchase of shoes and stockings, to be bestowed upon poor children. Up to the year 1828 a bull was regularly boiled on the 21st of December in the market place of Wokingham. But in that year the corporation of the town determined upon discontinuing such a proceeding, which has since accordingly been omitted. At Christmas, 1835, a mob broke open during the night the place where one of the animals was kept and boiled it, in spite of the magistrate's endeavors to prevent them, and similar attempts have since been made on other occasions.—Boston Herald.

Vipers Lose Their Venom on Christmas.

In Calabria, south Italy, it is believed that vipers will not bite on Christmas day, or that if they do their bite is harmless, the poison being neutralized by the sanctity of the day.

Christmas Sleighbell Song.

There's a loving lute in the pine cone's ember
When the white frost etches the window pane;
There's a lingering charm that all remember
In the tender voice and the lifted strain;
But, despite the joys of the dear December—
The carol's glamour, the Yule log's glow—
I'd rather be where the night winds rally
And for all the hanging mistletoe,
I'd rather be where the night winds rally
And blow their bugles, a-ho, heigh-ho,
Down the valley a-sleighing with Sally
Over the crisp snow!

Forsooth it's jolly under the holly
When the feet of the dancers trip in time,
And there's never a touch of melancholy
When the fiddle follows the oboe's rhyme,
But for all the fun and for all the folly,
And for all the hanging mistletoe,
I'd rather be where the night winds rally
And blow their bugles, a-ho, heigh-ho,
Down the valley a-sleighing with Sally
Over the crisp snow!

—Clinton Scollard.

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

A New Eight-volume Encyclopedia

At About Your Own Price.

Every one who has had occasion to consult the cumbersome old encyclopedias for some needed information, effectually concealed in some long article, will be glad to know of the appearance of a new general reference work built along different lines, so that any child who can read may successfully consult it.

Such a work is The New Standard American Encyclopedia in eight large quarto volumes, and which embraces the substance of all the other encyclopedias, besides a very large amount of new up-to-date matter none of them contain. It introduces a vast number of new words, names, facts, ideas, inventions, methods and developments. It treats, in all, over 60,000 topics, which is from 6,000 to 10,000 more than any other work. The publishers of the "Standard American" have also lavishly embellished the new work. There are over 3,500 illustrations, which cover every conceivable subject, lending new interest to the descriptions, and forming a succession of pleasing surprises. It also contains over 300 colored maps, charts, and diagrams, and constitutes a complete atlas of the world such as no other encyclopedia has undertaken to present. This feature will be found of the highest value in the education of the young, for the pictures and colored maps will have a distinct fascination for them, and thus prove an important incentive to reading and study.

The professional or business man, whose time is money; the teacher, who is called upon to at once answer all sorts of questions; the toiling student and inquiring scholar, at home or the desk, will find in the new work the most useful and practical library in the world for quick and ready reference on all subjects. One who owns it will possess the equivalent of a score of other reference books which would cost many times the price of this.

Another feature in which the new work stands absolutely alone, is in its very full appendices, which embrace over 100 subdivisions, including a Biographical Dictionary, a Dictionary of Technical Terms, a Gazetteer of the United States, Presidential Elections in the United States, Religious Summaries, State and Territorial Election Statistics, Statistics of the population of the world, and a veritable mine of information on thousands of subjects of universal interest and importance.

But it is in its treatment of recent subjects that the Standard American will be found of paramount value. All other encyclopedias are from five to ten years old, and are silent regarding hundreds of topics that every reference work should contain. Such, for instance, as "The X-Ray," "Argon," "Horseless Carriages," "The Atlanta Exposition," "Color Photography," etc., etc. It also gives biographies of hundreds of people who have lately become famous, such as Prof. Roentgen, discoverer of the "X-Ray," Jan MacLaren, Dr. Nansen, the explorer, Rudyard Kipling, etc., etc. On account of its lateness in all these matters, as well as its accuracy, it has become the standard in Schools, Colleges, Courts, Public Libraries, and wherever important questions come up for discussion.

It would therefore seem that no professional man, artisan, mechanic, teacher, pupil, or farmer, can well afford to be without this most useful, practical and latest of all encyclopedias, especially as its price has been so arranged as to make the work a great bargain, and render its possession possible to almost any one who earnestly desires to own it. Detailed particulars regarding the work and how to secure it at practically your own price, may be found in an advertisement on another page of this issue.

How to Prevent Pneumonia

At this time of the year a cold is very easily contracted and if left to run its course without the aid of some reliable cough medicine, is liable to result in that dread disease, pneumonia. We know of no better remedy to cure a cough or cold than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. We have used it quite extensively and it has always given satisfaction.—Olagah, Indian Territory, Chief.

This is the only remedy that is known to be a certain preventive of pneumonia. Among the many thousands who have used it for colds and influenza, we have never yet learned of a single case having resulted in pneumonia. Person who have weak lungs or have reason to fear an attack of pneumonia should keep the remedy at hand, and use it at once in case of a cold or influenza, as it cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists.

Don't be persuaded into buying imitations without reputation or merit. Chamberlain's Pain Balm costs no more and its merits have been proven by a test of years. Such letters as the following from L. G. Bailey, Hueneme, Cal., are constantly being received: "The best remedy for pain I have ever used is Chamberlain's Pain Balm and I say so after having used it in my family for several years. It cures rheumatism, lame back, sprains and swellings. For sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists."

After hearing some friends continually praising Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, Curtis Fleck, of Anaheim, Cal., purchased a bottle of it for his own use and is now as enthusiastic over its work as any one can be. The 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Craig & Hocker, Druggists.

—The commissioners of Mingo county, W. Va., have decided to let the contract for a \$40,000 court-house. The county has 600 untried indictments on hand, and there have been 11 murders in its borders within the past two months.

A DAILY PAPER FOR \$2.00 A YEAR!

The increasing demand for a daily newspaper at a price which puts it within the reach of every person in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee, has been met by the Louisville Evening Post. This complete afternoon daily will send the Evening Post every week day in the year to any address, by mail, postage paid, for \$2. The Evening Post is the brightest and best afternoon daily in the South. It prints the full Associated Press dispatches, supplemented by correspondence from every source.

\$2.00
For the Full Edition of the Evening Post.

THE EVENING POST, LOUISVILLE, KY.
CLUBBED WITH THIS PAPER.

THE WEEKLY Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

The Weekly Edition of The Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune

ONLY 50 CENTS A YEAR.

Over One Hundred Years a Family Favorite

The Weekly Commercial Gazette contains 4 columns every week. It gives the news of the world in the most complete shape; the choicest miscellany and reading; and the best stories and news of the day. It is a paper that money can buy. The Weekly Commercial Gazette is printed every Tuesday morning and mailed to any part of the United States or Canada at FIFTY CENTS PER YEAR.

Sample Copies Free.

THE COMMERCIAL TRIBUNE CO., CINCINNATI, OHIO

Send for Terms.

THE STANFORD FEMALE COLLEGE. WILLIAM SHELTON, President.

Students 125. Teachers 7. All specialists. Thorough courses in Latin, Greek, French, English, Mathematics, Natural and Moral Sciences, Music, Art and Education. Situated in the famous Blue Grass section of Kentucky; distinguished for healthfulness of climate, beauty of scenery, refinement of society. Fall Session opens September 7. Before deciding where you will send your daughter next year, be sure to write for Our New Catalogue. Address, MRS. NANNIE S. SAUFLEY, Lady Principal, Stanford, Ky.

Back of My Promises

Is the certainty of fulfillment of each and every one of them. When you leave your watch with me for repairs it is sufficient guarantee that you will have an accurate and reliable time-piece.

Did it ever occur to you that more watches are ruined by incompetent workmen than by actual wear? We have gained the reputation for miles around for best work at reasonable prices. A trial will convince you.

THOMAS DALTON.

THE BLUE-GRASS HERD OF THOROUGHBRED DURE-JERSEY RED HOGS.

My Breeders were selected from the best herds of this famous breed of sows in several different States. A splendid lot of pigs of different ages for sale. Red sows a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. Address: R. H. BRONAUGH, Crab Orchard, Ky.

WOOL, WOOL.

This is the best market and ours is the best house to ship to. We make liberal advances on consignments. Besides we have better facilities than other houses in having many large factories to supply. We get you the top price and pay spot cash; not in trade. No traveling agents. Ship all your wool and farm produce direct to

HERNDON-CARTER CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.
110 Third Street, or 313 to 319 Murrell Court.

Bowling Green Business College

THE GREAT BUSINESS TRAINING SCHOOL OF THE SOUTH.
A School of Business, Shorthand, Penmanship, Telegraphy, and Accounting.
HUNDREDS OF GRADUATES HOLDING FINE POSITIONS. RECOMMENDED BY THE LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF THE COUNTRY. MENTION COURSE WANTED. CATALOGUE & JOURNAL FREE. Cherry Bick, Bowling Green, Ky.

THE Queen & Crescent ROUTE

reaches the principal cities of the South with a service of superbly appointed through trains. Day Coaches and Sleeping Cars through to Harrison, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa, Meridian, New Orleans, Atlanta, Macon, and Jacksonville. Through Sleeping Cars to Knoxville, Hot Springs and Asheville; and from Chattanooga to Jackson, Vicksburg, Monroe and Shreveport. Through Tourist Sleepers to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Choice of Routes to Texas, Mexico and California, via New Orleans or via Shreveport.

Short Line from the Blue Grass Cities to Cincinnati with every accommodation to patrons. Free Parlor Cars Lexington to Cincinnati. Cafe, Parlor and Observation Cars between Cincinnati, Lexington and Chattanooga.

Chas. W. Zell, Dist. Pass' Agent, Cincinnati, O. W. C. Rinearson, G. P. A., Cincinnati, O.

Handsome and Needful Christmas Presents.

At Prices That Will Suit The Times.

<p>MEN'S SUITS.</p> <p>Good Suit, - - 5.00 Fine Suit, - - 7.50 Good, All-wool, - \$8 to 10.00 Imported Suits, \$12 to 15.00</p> <p>Don't overlook these.</p> <hr/> <p>MEN'S OVERCOATS.</p> <p>Good Coat, - - \$ 3.50 Better Coat, - - 5.00 All-wool Coat, - 7.50 Imported Coat, \$10 to 12.00 Imported Meltons, - 15.00</p> <p>Don't overlook these.</p>	<p>BOYS' SUITS.</p> <p>Nice Suit, - - \$ 4.00 Good Wool Suit, - 5.00 All-wool Suit, - 7.50 Imported Suits, - \$8 to 10.00</p> <p>Don't Overlook These.</p> <hr/> <p>BOYS' OVERCOATS.</p> <p>Good Overcoats, - \$3.00 Fine Wool, - - 5.00 Good, All-wool, - 7.50</p> <p>Don't overlook these.</p>	<p>CHILDREN'S SUITS.</p> <p>Good Wool Suit, - - \$ 3.00 Imported Wool Suit, 4.50</p> <p>Don't Overlook These.</p> <hr/> <p>CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS</p> <p>Good Wool, - - \$2.50 All-wool, - - 3.00 Imported, - \$4 to 5.00</p> <p>Don't overlook these.</p>
---	---	---

Remember These

PRICES ARE MORE THAN FULL VALUES,

Which will Never be Equaled.

Hats, Shirts, Shoes, Umbrellas. The handsomest Line of NECKWEAR
Ever Shown in Central Kentucky.

Nobby Dressers Should Not Miss Seeing Our Line.

Underwear Better & CHEAPER than Ever.

Call On Us Before Making Purchase.

WE ARE MONEY SAVERS.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

ONE Low Price to All.

THE GLOBE.

W. P. WALTON.

EIGHT PAGES

SECRETARY OLNEY has stirred up the Senatorial monkeys by saying in an interview that "the right to recognize the so-called Republic of Cuba as an independent State rests exclusively with the executive, and that a resolution from Congress on the subject, unless approved by the president, would be inoperative, even if passed by a two-thirds vote of each House, and would only have the importance of advice." As the remark seems to convey the meaning that the president would veto the Cameron resolution if passed, and ignore it if it should be passed over his veto unless events in Cuba led him to a belief that the time had come for interference, the jingoes are cutting high jinks over what they regard as a denial of the authority of Congress. On the other hand many of the more conservative and equally as influential members of both Houses agree with the secretary, including a majority of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. The secretary holds that there is no Cuban government to recognize and until one is established, Congress should not rush madly into the breach and declare for war. To which the more thoughtful and less excitable people will say amen. The experience of the United States in war ought to teach us a lesson. Another war and some more pension bills will bankrupt the country.

J. W. HATCH, postmaster at Newport and proprietor of the Journal newspaper published there, has skipped under a charge of the embezzlement of \$5,000 or more. The government has taken charge of the post-office and demanded that the sureties make good the amount. Mr. Hatch was prominent in church and lodge circles, being a Methodist, Odd Fellows and Knight of Pythias, and was considered an all around good fellow. Politics is said to have been the cause of his downfall, which everyone, who knows him, sincerely regrets.

DOUBTLESS Jim Stone, the brutal assailant of Mrs. Green, near Mayfield, deserved his fate, but it was criminal carelessness for the officers of the law to take him to Mayfield, after his confinement in Louisville, and adopt no means to prevent his execution by a mob. He was taken from the jail there Sunday night and hung. It is just such officers and just such acts that bring upon Kentucky's name further charges of lawlessness and disorder, and the officers at least ought to be made to suffer for their gross neglect.

AFTER over a quarter of a century of honorable discharge of the duties of appellate judge, Chief Justice W. S. Pryor retired Saturday, when his associates presented him with a fine gold watch and passed highly eulogistic resolutions on his services as an officer and his standing as a man, to which he responded in feeling terms. It was a bad day for Kentucky, when she retired the greatest judge, who has occupied her highest bench in several decades.

THE republicans are making a bluff towards a contest of the election of W. B. Smith, the only democratic elector. The grounds are claimed to be fraud and ballot box stuffing in the 1st and irregularities in the 2d, 3d, 4th, 6th and 10th. Of course this is trash and done simply to offset the many charges of fraud committed by republicans everywhere they could and especially in the 11th. There will be no contest on either side. Mark that.

AFTER the Louisville Post has done all in its power to elect candidates who decline to admit that the tariff is a tax, it is useless for it to shriek now that it is a tax. Its advice to its new found friends not to pass a high protective bill will have as little effect as its pleas for democracy have had in the past. In boxing the political compass the Post has boxed itself out of the ring and has no standing in any party.

WITH war paint from one end to his other, with his breeches shoved in his boots, fire in his eye, blood on his nose and a terrible snicker on his hand, Emmett Logan, the fierce warrior of the Louisville Times, issues this ultimatum: "Spain must put up, shut up or get off the New World." This is enough. The cruel war will soon be over and Weyler and his men go marching home.

THE court of appeals decides that police judges and others sitting as examining courts are entitled to \$2 a case and \$2 a day if it takes longer than a day. The auditor held that \$2 a day was all the law contemplated. This ruling will help many a poor officer at the expense of the debt burdened State, which seems to get it in the neck in all decisions.

THE Courier-Journal has occasional lucid moments as witness the following in a lengthy editorial: We do not say that editing a newspaper is the greatest occupation known to man; but a great editor is a long ways ahead of the job of Senators, Congressmen and cabinet members as the riff-raff of such cattle go at Washington.

THERE is nothing small about the Harrodsburg Sayings. It goes the whole hog or none by announcing that it will observe the time-honored custom and issue no paper at all Christmas week. But even at that it does no more than the weeklies, which take an issue off. Ten days is a mighty long time, however, for a semi-weekly to shut up shop.

It is sent out from Frankfort that the reorganized court of appeals will reverse the late bank tax decision, and as the court has the reputation of reversing itself on the slightest provocation, the story is doubtless true. Kentucky's highest court hasn't ranked very high for years and its tendency is decidedly downward.

A YOUNG woman in Cincinnati is suing for divorce because her husband proves not to be a man. If all the wives whose husbands are not really and truly men were to file pleas for separation, the courts could hardly pass on them as fast as applications would be made.

POLITICAL POINTS.

—Bryan will lecture at Atlanta on the 23d.

—Gen. P. Watt Hardin is out soliciting subscriptions to start the democratic daily at Louisville.

—The House passed a bill appropriating \$130,000 for a government building and exhibit at the Nashville exposition.

—According to the election returns published by the secretary of State in Arkansas, 86 votes were cast for the late Jefferson Davis for presidential elector.

—The Lodge bill, which shuts out immigrants over the age of 16, who can not read and write, amended so as to exempt Cubans during the war, passed the House 52 to 10.

—The populist State committee will meet at Louisville Dec. 31, to confer about fusion with silver democrats in the various counties on county officers at the next election.

—Col. John S. May, who married Miss Sallie Thurmond, of Lincoln, is a candidate for county clerk of Pulaski, and as he has a way of getting there we hope he will not lose it this time.

—Our friend Henry Watterson is already engaged in a desperate hand-to-hand conflict with the Cleveland boom of 1900. Henry, we regret to say, has a bad case of slaughter house on the brain.

—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

—There are now 70,000 postmasters in the United States, and it took \$90,000,000 last year to pay for the postal service. The first year of Washington's administration we had 75 post-offices, and the mail service cost \$32,000 hard cash.

—The American Federation of Labor by a vote of 1,935 to 302 declared for the free coinage of silver at 16 to 1, pledged its support to any party so declaring, unanimously re-elected President Gompers and unanimously fired Secretary McCraith.

—John B. Thompson told a Cincinnati Enquirer man: "We are by no means disheartened, and will carry the State next year with a vim. I had the unlimited corruption fund and 5,000 fraudulent votes to fight and it was more than I could stand up under."

—Judge W. S. Pryor, on retiring from the appellate bench in January, will become the senior member of a Louisville law firm to be styled Pryor, O'Neal & Pryor, his son, Joseph, to be the junior member. The office will be in Louisville. Judge Pryor will remain in Frankfort.

—Booker T. Washington, the Negro principal of the State Normal and Industrial College for Negroes at Tuskegee, Ala., who became famous by a speech at the opening of the Atlanta exposition, is being vigorously pushed by his Negro friends in Georgia and Alabama for a place in McKinley's cabinet.

—William Schuler, of Cincinnati, who was stakeholder for \$2,000 bet on the Kentucky election, decided that those who bet that McKinley would carry the State lost; also those who bet that Bryan would carry the State lost, and that the bets were a draw. He paid the money back to those who put it up, and nobody lost or won anything.

—That celestial specimen of a patriot, Scrub Bynum, whose soul so revolted at the stain to be put upon the country by Bryan's election, is to go to New York and continue the fight against the democratic party. He gets several thousand dollars per annum for his self-sacrificing work. The question is who pays the money?—Bowling Green Courier Hanna, that's easy to answer. Give us a hard one.

—Can the bitterest gold bug find anything in this excerpt from a recent speech of Mr. Bryan to hang the charge of anarchism upon: "I love my country so much, I love my people so well that I shall rejoice if the result of the late campaign proves I was wrong and my opponent was right. Because if he can make the government better than I could have made it, then my children and your children will enjoy the benefits."

—Read this and paste it away. It is the sum total of the popular vote for president:

For McKinley.....7,109,480
Bryan.....6,508,681
Prohibition.....140,494
Palmer.....132,056
Socialist.....33,942-6,815,173

McKinley over all.....294,307
McKinley's vote was 51 per cent of all.
Bryan's vote was 46 per cent of all.
Palmer's vote was less than 1 per cent of all.

—Dr. A. D. James, the Senator who was fired and afterwards re-elected is quite sick at his home in Mahlenburg.

—Ex-Congressman Rowell G. Horr died of Bright's disease Friday at his home, Plainfield, N. J., after an illness of two weeks.

—Mr. McKinley in leaving Canton, for Chicago, escapes from the 13,000 Ohio office seekers, it is true, but has any one counted the Illinois men who wish to serve their country?

—The friends of C. W. Fairbanks, rep., claim that he will have at least 55 votes in the republican caucus for the nomination to succeed Senator Voorhees. Only 43 votes are needed.

—It is said that Speaker Reed and Chairman Hitt, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, have determined that the Cameron resolutions recognizing Cuban independence shall not pass the House.

—The Senate committee on foreign affairs agreed upon a favorable report of the Cameron resolutions, "that the independence of the Republic of Cuba be and the same is hereby acknowledged by the United States of America" and that "the United States will use its friendly offices with the government of Spain to bring to a close the war between Spain and Cuba." The resolution was reported to the Senate yesterday, but will not be acted upon by that body until after the holidays. There is strong opposition to it.

MORE NEWS NOTES.

—The tax rate in Louisville has been fixed at \$1.85.

—The plague in Bombay had killed 1,094 to Thursday.

—The L. & N. depot at Ansterlitz was burned Saturday.

—A 12-year-old boy was convicted at Paris of horse stealing.

—An aged farmer near Maynard, Mass. was brutally murdered by robbers.

—There is a week-old baby in Camden, N. J., that only weighs 9 1/2 ounces.

—Silas Morgan was cut to death at a dance at Kingston by George Steele, also colored.

—I. Ealoe, wife and grand child were burned to death in their home near Ashtabula, O.

—Hermann, the magician, died of heart disease in his private car at Great Valley, N. Y.

—A 7 1/2 ounce baby was born to a New York couple that was still alive and well at last accounts.

—James Smith, colored, was hanged in Prince George's county, Md., for murdering a young woman.

—Mrs. Martha Gilliland and her 16-year old daughter were ground to pieces by a train at Ladoga, Ind.

—Kaklax took L. C. Combs, former jailer of Perry county, from his home and beat him into insensibility.

—A train on the Southern Railway was held up by two masked men in Fayette county, Ala., and robbed.

—Jacksonville, Fla., is on a boom. Its population has increased 1,784 this year and 271 new houses have been built.

—James Fee, while resisting arrest at Hyden, Leslie county, was shot to death by officers. He was painting the town red.

—By the explosion of two boilers in a woolen mill at Centreville, R. I., three persons were killed and one fatally injured.

—George Finley, who attacked a white man with a knife for accusing him of stealing corn, was shot to death by a mob near Mayfield.

—A Louisville man and his son had a fight, after which the old man dropped dead of heart failure produced by excitement and anger.

—Great Britain was shaken by an earthquake last week but no damage was done further than to frighten timid people out of their wits.

—The Hon. John Randolph Tucker, dean of the law school of Washington and Lee University, is critically ill at his home at Lexington, Va.

—In the George's Branch precinct of Breathitt county, there is open war between the Ku-klux and Red String clans, and gory times are expected.

—The University of the South at Seawane, Tenn., has been given \$35,000 cash and property valued at \$15,000 by Dr. E. A. Hoffman, of New York.

—John J. Thornton, an editor of Ashland, Clay county, Ala., was shot at through a window at his home and killed in the presence of his family.

—James Hamblin and son, of Brown county, Ind., were bound hands and feet by a solitary robber, who afterwards assaulted his 10-year-old daughter.

—Of 16 men who drank "speak-easy" whiskey near Wheeling, W. V., three are dead; another will die, three are crazy and the remaining nine are very sick.

—Thomas Stone, of Elkhart, Ind., fell into a well while walking in his sleep and drowned. A few nights before he awoke to find himself on the roof of his house.

—In several counties of the State, turnpike owners have given their roads to the county. This sort of liberality ought to make a toll gate raider ashamed of himself.

—Mrs. W. T. Leachman, of Louisville, it is believed, perished in the furious snow storm in New York, which the Journal says cost the city over \$2,000,000 and many lives.

—A woman near Chillicothe, O., ended a quarrel with another woman by throwing a bucketful of lye in her face, burning out her eyes and also her infant's, which died in a short time.

—James Harvey broke his wife's neck at Wilmington, O.

—Three men were killed and seven injured in a wreck on the Texas and Pacific railroad near Sodus, La.

—Detective Welch has arrested at Nicholasville two men whom he believes to be members of the gang of toll gate raiders.

—Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Goldsmith, of New York, and their three small children were killed by the explosion of a piano lamp in their apartments.

—George Blance, of Anderson, Ind., has been declared insane because of the Pearl Bryan tragedy. He read everything about it, till his mind gave away and he attempted to kill his wife.

—A Negro stole a hog at Paris Thursday night, was arrested next morning, indicted and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary, all within 18 hours, making it the swiftest course of justice on record.

—The town of Radford, Va., was visited by a conflagration, the entire business centre being wiped out. Thirty-seven buildings, including stores, residences and one hotel, the Hoffman House, were burned. Loss \$100,000.

—The Frankfort penitentiary report shows that 1,375 prisoners were confined during the year; 753 were received, and 722 released, died, escaped, etc. Dec. 1, the population was 1,135. The prison fell \$32,586 short of being self-sustaining.

—By order of Congress \$130,000 worth of seeds will be distributed in 1897. This equals \$288.89 for each representative, Senator and delegate in Congress, or enough to allow 30,000 packages of seed to each member, field seed in quart packages.

—George Ballard, breeder of skunks and foxes, near this city, is advertising for 500 red foxes at \$2 per fox. Zide Hodgkin and A. S. Simpson sold Chester Dean 62 calves at \$7.65. Some sales of corn are reported at \$1.25 a barrel.—Winchester Sun.

Should Corn Be Husked For Cattle?

Probably a majority of the cattle feeders of this section of the corn belt feed largely husked corn, though snapped corn, shelled corn and cornmeal or corn and cob meal are also used to a considerable extent. The most successful feeders are, however, inclined to rely mainly on snapped corn during the fall and winter months and shell or grind that which is used later. These feeders have largely discarded ear corn.

My own experience and observation have been that snapped corn is very much preferable to husked corn for feeding cattle. The advantages are that it is safer and cattle are much less liable to derangement of digestion and ill effects of overfeeding, and the corn retains a softer, fresher and more palatable condition through the winter months with the husk on than when it is removed. I prefer to have only about half of the husk left on, this being the inner and softer husk, which is very acceptable as feed and to a considerable extent serves as a satisfactory substitute for hay. In our feeding at the Iowa station we rarely if ever use any husked corn. Snapped corn in fall and winter and corn and cob meal during the summer months are preferable to husked corn. The snapped corn is run through a cheap hand cutter, which chops both ears and husk into about two inch lengths. To this we add sufficient clover hay to give bulk and a small allowance of oilmeal, gluten or cottonseed meal—the choice depending largely upon the market price of these products—to add sufficient nitrogenous matter to give the best results.—Professor C. F. Curtiss of Iowa Experiment Station in Breeder's Gazette.

Live Stock Points.

A bushel of corn ought to make ten pounds of pork.

Between Jan. 1, 1888, and Jan. 1, 1896, the average price of a horse fell in this country from \$71.89 to \$30. Here is one of the reasons why farmers are not satisfied.

Yorkshire hogs, especially of the breeds known as the small medium Yorks, are favorites in England, but the Tamworths are the most highly prized of all there. The Yorkshires are white, the Tamworths spotted. We should like to see men who have time and can afford to experiment with the Tamworths here. They are a breed little known in the United States. Perhaps they would be the hog whose meat would sell best in England. Danish government experts selected the English Tamworth as the foundation for improved pork in their country.

After a hog is 6 months old it fattens much more slowly than it did up to that time. It is best in these times to fatten and sell pigs at about 8 months old.

Mr. Dunham of Illinois was not a little disgusted when one of his French coach stallions that he rated second took first prize over his famous Indre in one of the classes at the New York horse show.

Nowadays it does not pay to keep a hog till it is over 8 months old. As soon as pigs are old enough to eat and drink, begin to feed them, and keep on feeding till they are ready for the butcher. Give them ground oats mixed with an equal part of rye or wheat, ground. Feed also bran and shorts. The feed must be moistened. Use skim milk for this purpose if you have it; if not, water or clean slop. Give them very little corn till they are past 8 months old.

"Pacers are funny animals," said an old turfman, "always want a knee boot, different bit, jump on their quarters or something else to make it bad living with them around."

—Bishop Dudley gave his hearers hell Sunday. At least that was the subject of his very able discourse.

Merry Christmas

Has almost arrived. MAKE

Your Friends Happy

By purchasing from us useful presents.

We Have a Magnificent Display

Of everything beautiful and seasonable.

Handkerchiefs, many dozen of them in plain and fancy, to sell from 5c up. Gloves, both ladies and gents', a big assortment and prices sure to suit you. Also a big line of Mufflers.

HOLIDAY SLIPPERS!

Just the thing for a Christmas Present to gents, and we have them in handsome velvet embroidered with flowers. Patent leathers and nullifiers in black and tan from 50c. up. SHIRTS, white and fancy, to sell at 50c to \$1.50. Beautiful line of

NECKWEAR!

In the latest Styles, Ladies' and Gents' UNDERWEAR will be sold at Reduced Prices from now on to the end of the season. A useful gift is a nice

Hat, Cap, Suit of Clothes,

And either of them would be appreciated by any sensible man or boy. Also a nice bed spread, napkins, table linens, towels, a Cape or Jacket would be appreciated by any sensible woman.

LOTS OF DOLLS AND TOYS

For the young. Don't fail to inspect our line before you buy.

THE LOUISVILLE STORE.

A: URBANSKY & CO., Proprietors,

T. D. RANEY, Manager.

Branch Stores:

Paris, Carlisle, Mt. Sterling, Bardstown, Lawrenceburg, Cynthiana, Versailles, Eminence, Georgetown, Elizabethtown, and Frankfort, Ky., Mauckport, Ind.

COAL.

Buy your Coal now before it goes up, for the Winter.

All Farm Products taken in exchange.

J. H. BAUGHMAN & CO.

Much Sickness Prevails

At this season of the year. You need medicine. What you buy of drugs should be pure and fresh. I guarantee my goods of best quality. Have your prescriptions filled here.

PENNY'S DRUG STORE.

Do You Eat

.....We have a House full of.....

Good: Things

To eat. Prices lower than other people's. Would like for you to

POST YOURSELF,

And then let us show you our goods and give you prices.

HIGGINS & McKINNEY.

STANFORD, KY., - DEC. 22, 1896

E. C. WALTON, Business Manager.

You should take your prescriptions to Penny's drug store where prompt and accurate service is guaranteed.

PERSONAL POINTS.

Mr. L. R. JONES is very ill of catarrhal fever.

Mrs. ANNIE JAMES is visiting in Crab Orchard.

Miss OCTAVIA SIZEMORE has returned from Louisville.

HARRIS WEAHREN is clerking in Severance & Son's store.

Mrs. IDA WEBB, of Louisville, is with Miss Nellie Orndorff.

FAYETTE OWSELY, of this county, has been granted a pension.

Miss ADELE SAUFLEY is visiting Miss Mary Logan at Richmond.

REV. G. P. TAUBMAN, of Newport, joined his wife here yesterday.

Miss MOLLIE BROOKS, of Crab Orchard, is with Mrs. J. G. Carpenter.

Miss ANNIE EVANS, of Louisville, is visiting Mrs. Annie Engleman.

Miss JOSEPHINE REID is at home from Glendale College at Glendale, O.

Mr. JAMES ROY and Dr. C. M. Thompson, of Kingsville, were here yesterday.

Miss BESSIE BURNSIDE, a Garrard county beauty, is with Miss Pearl Burnside.

Miss NORA PHILLIPS left Sunday morning for Oxford, O., to attend a Normal School.

Miss HELEN THURMOND went up to Pineville Saturday to visit Mrs. Jeff Jones.

COL. W. F. SHERIDAN leaves to-day for Newark, O., to spend Xmas with his mother.

Mr. R. H. PETTUS, of Gilberts Creek, is spending a few days with his parents at Somerset.

Miss LUCIA McAFEE returned to Lebanon yesterday after a delightful visit to Miss Anne Shanks.

Mr. E. W. SMITH has returned from Boston and his old home in Virginia, after several months absence.

DR. TOM BOHON, of Kidd's Store, has been circulating among his many friends here this week.—Advocate.

MR. WILLIAM FOTTONS and son, of Harrodsburg, were here yesterday to secure a house to open a saloon.

MR. AND MRS. J. F. CUMMINS will occupy one of Mrs. N. W. Tyree's houses on Lower Main street after Jan. 1.

Miss SUS WILLIE HALE returned with her brother, John, to Somerset Sunday and will spend the Christmas with him.

Miss MARY OAH has returned from Hamilton College, Lexington, to spend the holidays with her parents near Turnersville.

Miss OLLIE BALDWIN, who has been with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Shanks, for several weeks, returned to her home in Madison Saturday.

Mrs. BETTIE McKINNEY, Mrs. W. J. Yager and the boy came up from Louisville yesterday and are at "Castle Cobb" for the holidays.

Mrs. OSIE HUFFMAN and Miss Honeywood Huffman, of Lancaster, went to Louisville Saturday to spend the Christmas with Mrs. Mattie Robson.

MR. AND MRS. T. S. WEBB, Jr., and son, T. S. Webb, Jr., will arrive from Knoxville to-night to visit her parents, Judge and Mrs. M. C. Santley.

In the Courier Journal's baby exhibit Sunday, two little faces were recognized here, that of Dr. W. B. Penny's little girl and James T. Carson's first born.

MR. JAMES F. HOLDAM, of Crab Orchard, was on yesterday's train returning from Winchester, Va., where he has been working for the Wrought Iron Range Co.

Mrs. J. N. LAKE, of Terre Haute, Ind., with her pretty baby, Mary Gray Brown Lake, returned home Saturday after spending some time with her parents at Lancaster.

MR. CHARLIE ANDERSON and bride passed through to Lancaster Sunday. The bride was Miss Hallie Herring, of Lancaster, and they were married in Louisville Saturday.

CITY AND VICINITY.

CHEAPEST Xmas stock in town at Craig & Hocker's.

Toys and "Toy books" to suit all ages at Craig & Hocker's.

Big lot of teachers' Bibles at low prices at W. B. McRoberts.

Try our La-Flor-De-Portuondo cigar. Higgins & McKinney.

We will save you \$2 to \$3 on a cape or jacket. Severance & Son.

For elegant gifts to suit any one. See Danks, the jeweler. 25c up.

"Colder to-night; warmer Tuesday," said yesterday's weather prediction.

See "The Bride" at Craig & Hocker's. It takes only a lucky guess to get her.

SPECIAL money saving handkerchief sale to-day and to-morrow. Severance & Son.

APPLES, Oranges, Lemons, Candies, Nuts, Raisins, &c., at Warren & Shanks.

THE property on Lancaster street occupied by J. F. Cummins for rent. P. P. Nunnally.

DIAMONDS at Danks.

SOLID gold set ring 98c. Danks.

See our 10 and 25-cent counters. Farrie & Hardin.

We have bargains in carving sets. Higgins & McKinney.

Read Severance & Son's handkerchief ad. Severance & Son.

W. H. BRADY's headquarters for fine Fruits, Candies, Nuts, &c.

A nice present for the "Old Folks," Spectacles. Craig & Hocker.

STORE ROOM, with entrances both on Main and Lancaster streets, for rent. W. P. Walton.

THERE is nothing small about us. Double issues three times straight along and still there's more to follow.

THE Roller Mill will be closed down Friday and Saturday on account of the holidays. J. H. Banghman & Co.

MINSTRELS, At Walton's Opera House, To-night, 22d.

FOR SALE OR RENT.—My place beyond toll-gate on Danville pike. Possession Jan. 1. Mrs. Fannie Dunn, Stanford.

FOR RENT.—Cottages on East Main street occupied by Wm. Moreland. Possession Jan. 1. Apply to Harvey Helm.

HOLIDAY gifts and children's toys to suit every one at lowest prices. Call and look through. W. B. McRoberts.

Is six days after proofs of Elder Logan Williams' death were received. The Equitable Life paid his family the \$5,000 policy he held in the company.

WANTED.—A big lot of rye straw in bundles after the rye is flailed out. Will pay market price. Will be in Stanford Dec. 25th to 29th. A. T. Nunnally.

OUR XMAS BANQUETS, oranges, lemons, Malaga and Catawba grapes, apples, cranberries, figs, nuts, &c., are ready for you. Low prices. Higgins & McKinney.

ALL those indebted to W. H. Wearen & Co. must settle at once, or their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer. Take this to yourself if you owe them.

WANTED!—5,000 turkeys and 2,000 geese; also chickens, ducks, eggs, hides, furs, feathers and ginseng. Write us for prices. Car lots of live poultry a specialty. H. B. Northcott & Co., Lancaster, Ky.

BEN SIMS, the old Negro who had been with Mrs. Fannie Green for years, but who disappeared some time ago, returned as suddenly as he departed. He says he has been to Owensboro and walked going and coming.

THE editor of the INTERIOR JOURNAL is indebted to the W. C. T. U. of Crab Orchard for some very complimentary resolutions with reference to himself in connection with the whisky traffic, but modestly forbids their publication.

If you want to kill a Negro you will have to shoot him in the heel. Jim Newland, who was shot through the bowels, cutting into several, besides the mesentery, is, we're told by Dr. W. M. Doore, sitting up and doing well, with every chance to live, unless he eats himself to death. The doctors took out the man's bowels, washed them out, sewed them up and put them in their place again and the patient has suffered little inconvenience.

THE PLACE TO GET YOUR PRINTING.—A call at the INTERIOR JOURNAL office, while in Stanford last week showed their busy force to be keeping up their reputation for energy and push as a printing establishment. Bro. Walton's outfit is not excelled by any out side the large cities, and the work turned out, from a visiting card to a blank sheet poster, is always first class. Presses, large and small, type stands innumerable, paper cutters and loads of paraphernalia fill the big press room of 35x60, chuck full. A line of shafting passes into the engine room, where two engines are ready to do the work when needed. One a steam and the other a gasoline engine. If the Waltons ain't happy with all this, it must be on account of the delinquent subscriber. —Jim Maret's Mt. Vernon Signal.

THE fiscal court met Saturday to take steps towards complying with the demand for free turnpikes. A committee consisting of Squires Edmiston, Bailey and Faulkner was appointed to confer with the various companies and report to an adjourned meeting Jan. 14. If they are willing to sell at reasonable figures, their propositions will be accepted, if not condemnation proceedings will be instituted and a levy made for the purpose of raising the money to buy them or as many as possible. County Attorney Paxton expressed the opinion to the court that the election was void because the petition asking for it was noted of record at a special term of the county court and the election ordered at a regular term only four days thereafter, while, in his opinion, the law required that the petition should be noted of record at a regular term and the election ordered at the succeeding regular term so as to give 30 intervening days for the tax payers to investigate the proceeding. The attorney for the petitioners expressed a contrary opinion and the court took the action above indicated.

SILVER novelties galore at Danks.

SOLID 14kt gold watch \$19.95 Danks.

W. H. BRADY has on hand 2,000 lbs. of candy for the Xmas trade.

Teaspoons \$1.50 set. Butter knives 25c up. See Danks' Xmas bargains.

THIRTY dozen pocket knives for Xmas. Come get one. Higgins & McKinney.

HANDSOME Albums and Medallions cheap at Craig & Hocker's Cash House.

A PACKAGE of Firecrackers with each pound of Stick Candy at Warren & Shanks.

THE Corbin Enterprise goes for our city counsel like a thousand of brick for licensing saloons.

WE have just opened an elegant line of Holiday Goods in China, Glass and Queensware. Call in and inspect. Warren & Shanks.

Of course you will go to the show to-night and to be sure of a seat you had better get one in advance at McRoberts' drug store. There is going to be a crowd to see the Melbourne Minstrels.

THE Christmas treat for the Walnut Flat Sunday school scholars will be given next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of Saturday as at first announced. The children will bear this in mind and be on hand Christmas Eve.

ORANGE TREE.—Messrs. Warren & Shanks have in one of their show windows an orange tree which has on it 40 odd oranges. They are about ripe and while they are small they are said to be even sweeter than those raised in summer times. The tree is the property of Mrs. J. D. Bastin, of the Highland section.

FACTORY.—Squire John Bailey, who was the reddest hot free silver man of them all during the campaign, has given up the currency agitation now and goes to work to secure subscribers to a canning factory he proposes to start at Moreland. "It will be a confidence" to be used during the next four years. He was here Saturday and received much encouragement.

THE hop at Walton's Opera House Thursday night proved one of the most delightful of the many that have been given there. The young gentlemen were on their best behavior and not the slightest jar occurred during the fleeting hours to mar the enjoyment. A Danville Orchestra furnished good music and the ladies vied with each other in looking their prettiest and dressing their nicest. There was a large crowd of spectators present in addition to the following who "whirled themselves with strict embraces round": Misses Elizabeth Logan and Annie Pickett, Shelby; Ollie Baldwin, Madison; Lucia McAfee, Lebanon; Anne Shanks, Pearl Barnside, Eva Lammers, Bessie Richards, Clara and Ophelia Lackey, Sue Rout, Sue Willie Hale, Adele Feland; Mrs. W. A. Tribble, Mrs. J. M. Alverson, Mrs. Dr. W. B. Panny, Mrs. W. Carroll Shanks; Messrs. Newland, Rout, McRoberts, Santley, Reid, Owens, Wearen, Fayhe, Sheridan, Fright Helm, Bruce, Tribble, Shanks, Alverson; Hale, Somerset; Yeager, Orisman, Danville; Wheeler, Hustonville; Doty, Sangars, Walker, Frisbie, Robinson, Lancaster; Jack Shelby, Junction City.

THE CONFEDERATES.—About 10 of the 30-odd Confederate soldiers in the county responded to the call to meet at Col. Welch's office Saturday afternoon to form a branch of the Confederate Veterans Association. Each signified his willingness to join, and as it only requires five to institute a branch, one would have been formed but for the failure to procure the necessary papers from the president of the association at Lexington. It was therefore decided to adjourn the meeting to next county court day at 2 o'clock at the same place, when all the arrangements will be perfected and when it is hoped every Confederate in the county will be present. It costs about \$5 a year to belong to the association, which sum goes to a general fund that now exceeds \$40,000 and which is intended for the relief of the needy of those who fought for the lost cause. So far only a few have applied for assistance but most of those who fought 30-odd years ago are getting to be old men now and many will soon be unable to earn their living. It is to provide for these and to keep green the memories of those who fell in the battles of war or have since fallen by the wayside in the almost as stern battle of life that the association was formed with its attendant dues. The object is a noble one and every man who fought for the cause he loved and who loves those who fought with him ought to be a member of the association. They were and still are the flowers of the earth. They get no pension themselves, but they contribute a large part to the fund of those who do. There are no drones among them, living off of the bounty of the government, like the many barnacles of the other side, but all are active workers in the hive and the prominence and affluence that many have attained show of what stuff they are made. God bless the old boys and prolong their days on earth to the full span of life.

N. B.—Every Confederate soldier in Lincoln county will oblige the editor of this paper by sending his name, company, regiment and command to him at once.

W. P. TATE has closed out the remnant of his stock of goods to D. W. Vandever.

THE Kings Mountain Canning Co's property will be sold on the premises to-day by Commissioner R. C. Warren.

PICTURES.—Photos and tin types made in the latest and best style during the holidays. Frank Cordier, Rowland.

WE have heard of no Christmas services here, except the early one at the Methodist church, and what is worse for the children no Christmas trees.

ALL through trains were delayed yesterday by an accident at the Cumberland River bridge at Wasiost. Some freight cars jumped the track and tore out a support.

WE learn that there is an effort on foot to get the city council to reduce the license of saloons, but we hope this will not be done. If we are after revenue, let's get as much of it as possible.

"THERE is a great deal of talk about tearing toll gates down out my way," said Mr. Jim Carter yesterday "unless they are made free pretty soon." The roads are bad and Mr. Carter says there is a toll gate at the top of every hill and in every valley on the line. It is to be hoped, however, that no lawlessness will be attempted or permitted in this county.

THERE is every reason to believe that all of the 61 democrats in this county who voted for Palmer and Buckner will affiliate as heretofore with the democratic party and aid in the restoration of democracy and good government to Lincoln county, but many of those who voted for McKinley were glad of some excuse to go over to the republicans, where they naturally belong. It is to be hoped however, that most of them will soon see the error of their way and return to the fold from which they have strayed.

ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE.—The case of Frank Brooks for the murder of Nevada was called again yesterday and the defendant's counsel wanted another continuance, but Judge Santley read the riot act and the case proceeded. The following jurors were then selected:

J. B. Greer, J. W. Bailey, J. H. Raines, Val Fegley, Alex. Holtzclaw, G. B. Barnett, C. T. Esperson, B. H. Dalton, J. J. Spears, G. A. Payton, O. K. McClure and M. F. Herron.

The trial will require several days as there are 30 or more witnesses and a dozen or so lawyers. It is possible that the court will not be in session to-day as some of the lawyers are compelled to be absent.

FARM AND TRADE ITEMS.

—Robert McGregor is hale and hearty at 26.

—Robert J. has paced 48 beats in 2:06 or better.

—W. H. Traylor bought a lot of big hogs at 3c.

—Lonis Wa'z bought of Wm. Daugherty a fat cow at 2c.

—The corn crop this year amounts to 2,269,000,000 bushels.

—There have been 2,089 additions to the 2.30 list this season.

—William Burton sold to Mark Hardin six 160 pound hogs at 3c.

—S. J. Embry bought of Jas. T. Hackley five suckling mules for \$80.

—Wm. Beck sold to Simon Wehl 18 export cattle weighing 1,400, at 4c.

—E. T. Pence weighed to Montie Fox Saturday 17 cattle, 1,350 pounds, at 4c.

—Samuel Dunder sold to Hon. John S. Owsley, Sr., five nice mules for \$250.

—J. H. Boone sold in Cincinnati Friday a car load of butcher stuff at 1 1/2 to 3c.

—J. M. McRoberts sold to W. B. Moore, of Danville, a fine Duroc boar for \$15.

—R. L. Hubble got \$75 for his car load of cotton mules he took to Atlanta last week.

—The Village Farm at Buffalo, N. Y. has won \$200,000 in stakes and purses during the past five years.

—Angero Devary, of White's Station, sold 350 barrels of corn to John Parrish at \$1.10 delivered.—Richmond Pantagraph.

—Farris & Whitley sold to B. G. Fox 14 head of extra cotton mules at \$77.50.

—Mr. Fox shipped them South. Farris & Whitley's agent, W. E. Wood, sold for them at Uniontown, Ala., a car load of cotton mules, average 14 1/2 hands, at \$60.

—Advocate.

—Ole Coleman has returned from Macon, Ga., where he took a car load of mules and disposed of them at from \$50 to \$75 per head. He says that the poor cotton prospect is depressing all kinds of business in the Southern country.—Harrodsburg Democrat.

—Mr. J. H. Bright sold the J. Logan Dawson farm of 200 acres lying on the Hanging Fork and the Danville pike to J. H. Swope at \$36.25. There was a good crowd at his sale Saturday. Cows brought \$19.50, mules \$52.50 and the other things fair prices. He didn't sell the mill, but had several offers for it.

—DANVILLE COURT.—A fairly good crowd attended court yesterday, but not much business was done. Of the 100 cattle on the market about half were sold. A bunch of plain yearlings brought \$17.80 and a lot of calves \$11.25. The mule market was dull, only a few changing hands at \$50 to \$75. No horses were offered.

DOLL GIVEN AWAY.

A Handsomely Dressed, Bisque Head Kid Doll To the Best Guesser.

We will make this present to the one who guesses nearest to the number of Dolls we sell this Christmas. Each purchaser of a doll entitled to a Guess. See our

Line of Christmas Tricks.

Biggest and Best Assortment in town.

CRAIG & HOCKER.

NEW GOODS.

We are receiving our Holiday Goods. Don't forget to come here for

BARGAINS!

Prescriptions filled from the very best Drugs and Chemicals and Experienced Pharmacist.

W. B. McROBERTS.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Special Sale Handkerchiefs, Tuesday, 22, Wednesday, 23.

We are on the lookout for Christmas bargains and did not fail this time. We bought a sample line of fine handkerchiefs and ties and are offering them at less than wholesale prices. Nothing nicer for a present than a half dozen fine handkerchiefs. Plain, white and black bordered, hemstitched handkerchiefs at only 5c, usually sold at 10c. White embroidered handkerchiefs 10c.

35 cent Handkerchief at only 25 cents.

50 " " " 35 "

75 " " " 50 "

\$1.00 " " " 75 "

1.50 " " " \$1

Plain white silk Handkerchiefs at 25c,

35c and 50c. Gents' handkerchiefs 5c,

10c, 15c to 50c.

100—25c and 35c Windsor Ties at only 19c.

HANDKERCHIEFS.

SEVERANCE & SON.

B. K. WEAREN.

—DEALER IN—

Farming Implements of all Kinds, Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, Carts, Buckboards, &c.

SEE MY CORN CRUSHERS!

The Greatest Convenience a Farmer ever had. They pay for themselves the first month.

WE DISCOUNT

Every Purchase

25 PER CENT

From First Cost.

W. P. TATE.

H. C. RUPLEY,

THE MERCHANT TAILOR

—Is Receiving his—

FALL & WINTER GOODS

All Goods Warranted and a Perfect Fit Guaranteed. Give him a Call.

Pay your Account at this Office if you want to Enjoy Xmas.



ANGORA GOATS.

Profit In Them Where Climate and Conditions Are Suitable.

The source of the mohair now so in demand for a textile fabric has hitherto been Asia Minor or South Africa.

Recent experiments, however, have conclusively shown that this goat will thrive on our own Pacific coast, perhaps also throughout the south. It has done well in Texas. We wish our experiment stations would try for a few years the rearing of this animal, so as to ascertain where it will or will not thrive. In the colder northern states, of course, it would not be a success.

A full grown buck will shear from 12 to 16 pounds of mohair. In South Africa it is the custom to clip the goats twice a year, the first time in April, when the



ANGORA BUCK.

hair is five to six inches long. The second clip is at the end of August, and this time the hair is only two to three inches long.

Goats are more easily kept than sheep, live longer and on poorer feed and are not so liable to disease as sheep. Their flesh is also desirable for food.

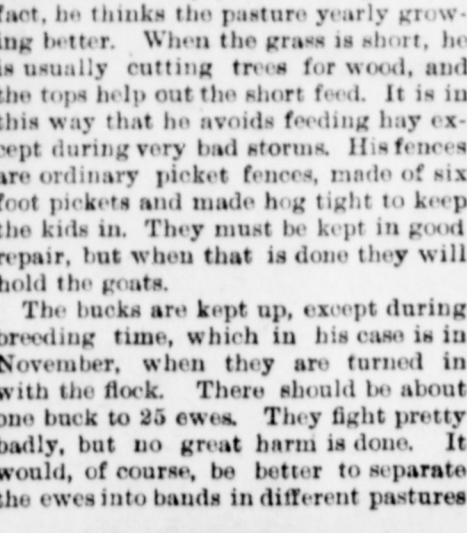
The San Francisco Chronicle gives some of the experiences in Angora goat breeding of Mr. C. C. Martin, whose home is in the Santa Cruz mountains.

The Chronicle says: Mr. Martin began his present flock about ten years since with 75 common Spanish ewes and wethers, worth usually about \$2.50 each. The common wethers, of course, have long since disappeared. He has used good Angora bucks, worth from \$25 to \$50 each, and changed each year. He now has about 400 grade Angoras. He intends to keep about one goat for each acre of average mountain land devoted to that use. He has pens and open sheds for their use in bad weather, but very seldom feeds them anything more than they get from the pasture. He thinks he would make more money by feeding more hay or grain.

The common goat is very prolific, and the first cross with the Angora buck results in many twins and some triplets. After the first cross, however, this pretty much stops, the rule being one ewe one kid each year. From the common stock with which Mr. Martin began, his usual clip was from 1 to 1 1/2 pounds of wool once a year, worth at present prices about 24 cents per pound. His flock as it now stands clips from 2 1/2 to 7 pounds once a year, worth now about 35 cents per pound. The best wool is worth 42 cents.

The greater part of the land which Mr. Martin's goats run over is too steep for any other use and could not be made to yield revenue in any other way. At the beginning it was covered with dense brush, which the goats have now entirely cleared off, leaving the ground open under the large trees. The grass which has come in will support about the same number of goats that lived upon the brush while they were clearing it. In fact, he thinks the pasture yearly growing better. When the grass is short, he is usually cutting trees for wood, and the tops help out the short feed. It is in this way that he avoids feeding hay except during very bad storms. His fences are ordinary picket fences, made of six foot pickets and made hog tight to keep the kids in. They must be kept in good repair, but when that is done they will hold the goats.

The bucks are kept up, except during breeding time, which in his case is in November, when they are turned in with the flock. There should be about one buck to 25 ewes. They fight pretty badly, but no great harm is done. It would, of course, be better to separate the ewes into bands in different pastures



FEMALE ANGORA GOAT.

at that time. When the ewes are about to drop their kids, they are taken into corrals, or small pastures, and fed, if necessary. The young kids are rather tender and are placed in corrals by themselves, with fences about 18 inches high. The ewes will jump over to the kids to allow them to suck. When the kids are strong enough to jump over this fence, they are allowed to follow their dams. In handling the young kids great care must be taken not to let them touch the person, as the dams will at once disown them and allow them to die if the least scent of mankind is upon them. When necessary to handle them, they are taken up with sacks.

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

A Grateful Canine Thief—A "Scotch Terrier" Was Different—How He Wrote to His Best Girl.

"There are as many phases of disposition and character in a dog as in a human being," remarked a veterinary surgeon to a group of friends.

"About a block from my office a man lives who owns a fine St. Bernard dog. A few months ago he reported a series of robberies. First, a watch was stolen from his room, then a lot of silverware disappeared, then some jewelry belonging to his wife.

"The robberies were reported to the police, who became convinced that some one of the servants was the culprit, but they could secure no evidence, and no trace of the missing articles could be found. All of the servants were discharged and others employed, but the thefts continued.

"One day the St. Bernard dog had a leg broken by a street car, and his owner brought him to me. I dressed the limb, and each day the dog was brought to the office for treatment. He was soon well, and one morning he brought in a gold watch, in a few moments returning with a silver cake stand and then a gold thimble, and I followed him. He went to a corner of his master's yard, and, scratching the loose dirt aside, selected a spoon, with which he started for the office. The dog was the thief, and he was paying me everything he had stolen for relieving his pain."—New York Journal.

"A Scotch Terrier."

In Windsor, Canada, across the river from Detroit, the principal magistrate of the little town is an old Scotsman whose brogue is as thick as oatmeal porridge.

The other day a dog case was tried before him. The plaintiff's dog had run out and bitten the defendant, who was passing along the road, whereupon the latter had procured a gun and shot the dog to death. The plaintiff wanted damages for the killing of his pet. Each side was represented by counsel, and every inch of the case was contested.

From the evidence it was clear that the dog had invited and deserved its own execution. The old magistrate himself said so and added that he would have to dismiss the case.

"But, your honor," persisted the plaintiff's attorney, "you lose sight of the fact that my client has sustained an unusual loss. It was no ordinary dog, but a fine Scotch terrier."

The old man's face grew stern as he slowly repeated to himself: "A Scotch terrier, eh? A Scotch terrier!"

Then he added: "There be not too many good dogs anywhere. Twenty-five dollars is cheap enough for a Scotch terrier." And he fined the defendant that amount.—Chicago Times-Herald.

They Saw an Angel.

The people of three villages in central Wayne county, N. Y., are much stirred over an apparition for which there appears to be no possible hypothesis except a spiritual one. The visitor is nothing less than an angel, or at least it bears every appearance of one, and is seen in broad daylight. Its first appearance was on Nov. 2, when it was seen by at least a score of people. R. D. Mack says:

"I was returning from Wolcott, when I noticed an object floating in the air about 100 yards away. Its appearance was that of a girl clad in a long white robe, with the arms bare. On its shoulders were a pair of long white wings, which were nearly the full length of the body. The day was clear. I saw it for fully 20 minutes. I said nothing about it for several days, till I heard others speaking of similar occurrences."

The story told by others named is the same in all essential details, and it has created great wonder and some alarm.

The Universal "Shop."

It is written that one may occasionally hear witty things even at a dinner party. At one such the conversation turned on the habit of "talking shop." Some one declared that an actor or musician was never happy unless allowed to talk by the hour about his profession. "Oh," added another speaker, "doctors are just as bad. They always want to entertain you with recitals of their 'cases.'"

"Lawyers too," "Men of science also!"—"And litterateurs always!"—"Well, well," said the wittiest woman of them all, "you are right! Philosophers talk Schopenhauer; ladies, shopping; tipplers, 'schoppen'; musicians, Chopin, and actors and writers just plain 'shop.'"

How He Wrote to His Best Girl.

Uncle Sam's mail clerks run across many queer things in the many thousands of missives that pass under their notice. Poetical superscriptions upon letters, for instance, turn up occasionally. At the postoffice at Bridgeton, N. J., a few days ago a letter arrived, evidently from some lovelorn swain, which was addressed in this fashion:

Hello, Uncle Sam! May I go in your mail? I've taken a notion to ride on the rail. In the state of New Jersey there let me drop. In the county of Cumberland there let me stop. In the Bridgeton postoffice there let me lay. Until the good letter carrier takes me away. At 55 Oak street there let me meet Miss Millie Delancey, looking so sweet.

—Philadelphia Record.

Why Mr. Carlisle Did It.

Secretary Carlisle has been severely panned in certain quarters for discharging seven treasury clerks who took a too active part in the late campaign. Marshall Cushing says that three of these were near relations by blood or marriage of Senator Joe Blackburn.

"Why was he fired?" asked a friend of one of these unfortunates in Mr. Carlisle's room the other day. "Simply because he went on the stump against you?"

"No," said the secretary of the treasury, "but because he made such a poor speech."

HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Positively the Greatest Bargain Ever Offered!

For Daily Use in Your Home or Office and especially to aid the young folks in their studies, no single work in the world equals that matchless Reference Library, the New

STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA

Prepared under editorial supervision of

John Clark Ridpath, LL.D.

author of "Ridpath's Histories," etc., assisted by a large corps of editors and over 100 eminent scholars and specialists.

A Superb Reference Work

treating over 60,000 topics (10,000 more than any other encyclopedia) covering the entire field of human knowledge, thought and endeavor, including The Arts, Sciences, Philosophy, History, Biography, Geography, Astronomy, Geology, Meteorology, Navigation, Exploration, Discovery, Agriculture, Horticulture, Commerce, Finance, Ethnology, Zoology, Botany, Chemistry, Physiology, Mineralogy, Electricity, Theology, Law, Medicine, Political Economy, Statistics, etc., etc.

Fresh from the Press

Cost \$800,000 to Produce

The NEW STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA is brought down to the present time, and contains hundreds of articles on subjects not treated in any other reference work. Another important feature in which it stands absolutely alone is its very full appendices which embrace over 100 subdivisions, including a Biographical Dictionary, a Dictionary of Technical Terms, a Gazetteer of the United States, Statistics of Presidential Elections, State and Territorial Elections, Religious Summaries, Statistics of the Population of the World, and a Veritable Mine of Other Information on thousands of subjects of universal interest and importance.

It is Now the Standard

Every school, college, court and public library, where the work has been thus far introduced, has immediately given it the preference over all others.

secures IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF the entire set of 8 volumes. Balance payable \$1.50 monthly for one year.



For a Limited Time Only—Just to Introduce the Work

ONE DOLLAR

You thus secure this Splendid Reference Library at once for continued use and enjoyment.

SEE HOW LATE IT IS!

people who have LATELY become famous, such, for instance, as PROF. ROENTGEN, discoverer of the "X RAY;" IAN MACLAREN; DR. LATEST STATISTICS—State, Territorial, and National, and of the whole world. It is the One Great, Practical Reference Library for the Professional and Business Man, the Teacher, the Student, the Farmer, the Artisan and Technician.

MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUSTRATED THROUGHOUT!

THE NEW STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA is the LATEST OF ALL general reference works. All others are from 5 to 10 years old, and are silent regarding RECENT topics of universal interest. THE "STANDARD AMERICAN" contains hundreds of NEW ARTICLES on subjects not treated in any other encyclopedia, such, for instance, as "THE X RAY," "ARGON," "HORSELESS CARRIAGES," "THE ATLANTA EXPOSITION," "COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY," etc., etc. It also gives biographies of hundreds of

Our Great Introductory Offer

To secure widespread and favorable publicity for THE NEW STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA, we have decided to place a few introductory sets in each community throughout the country for comparison with all other reference works as to plan, scope, lateness of treatment and general practical and educational value. We feel that every set will create a demand for others. While the distribution will be general in extent, it will last for a limited time only, after which our regular subscription sale will begin, at prices ranging from \$45 to \$72 a set, according to style of binding. Now, however, to quickly and thoroughly introduce the work, as above stated, we make the price merely nominal (about the cost of paper and printing), the distribution being limited to a very few weeks, reserving the privilege of withdrawing the offer at any time when we consider a sufficient number of these introductory sets, at the special price, has been distributed.

HOW TO SECURE ONE OF THESE SPLENDID SETS

Send \$1 to THE ENCYCLOPEDIA PUBLISHING CO., 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, and a full set of eight volumes of THE NEW STANDARD AMERICAN ENCYCLOPEDIA in cloth binding, will be forwarded to you at once. The balance is payable at the rate of \$1.50 monthly for one year, or about 5 cents a day. If you prefer the half-Morocco binding, the monthly payment will be \$2, and for full sheep, \$2.50 per month for the year. We recommend the half-Morocco style, which is particularly elegant and serviceable, and will last a lifetime. If not as represented any set may be returned within ten days and money will be promptly refunded. Owing to the nominal price at which these introductory sets are sold, transportation charges must be paid by purchaser. Our confidence that the volumes will be cheerfully paid for is shown by sending a \$48 set of books on payment of only \$1. We also feel that you will thoroughly appreciate the superb new work and speak favorably of it to others. Sample pages, with specimen illustrations, will also be sent on application until the offer is withdrawn. We refer you to the publisher of this newspaper. Always mention name of paper you see this offer in. Address

The ENCYCLOPEDIA PUBLISHING CO., 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

FOR The old reliable Singer Sewing Machine. Needles of all kinds. Oils and Repairs call at the Singer Sewing Machine Co.'s Office Opposite Post-Office, Stanford, Ky. J. W. Perrin, Agent.

SHELBY & SHELBY,
Props. Livery, Feed and Sale Stable,
Junction City, - Kentucky.

First-Class Turnouts, Prompt Attention, Very Reasonable Rates. A portion of your patronage is respectfully solicited.



Copyright 1895 by Wm. J. Holtzclaw. Sacred Songs. Board Bound. Clear Words printed directly under the notes. Especially adapted for use in

Devotional and Revival Meetings, Singing Schools and Day Schools, Sunday Schools & Young People's Societies, with Rudiments.

Sample copy by mail 20c. \$2.25 per doz. by express, \$2.50 by mail. \$25.00 a hundred by freight. Send all orders to William J. Holtzclaw, Fairport, N. Y.

J. K. VanArsdale,
—DEALER IN—

GROCERIES, HARDWARE, TINWARE, QUEENSWARE, GLASSWARE, &c.

Good Goods at the Lowest Prices.

Be Sure to Give Him a Call.

IF YOU ARE GOING.....

NORTH OR WEST.

.....THE.....



Is the line for you, as its

Double Daily Trains

Make close connections at

LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI

For all points.

Through Tickets Sold. BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH

For any information enquire of JOES. RICE, Agent, Stanford, Ky.

J. T. SUTTON,
UNDERTAKER,
HUSTONVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Offers his services to the people of West Lincoln and Casey Counties. Full stock of Coffins and Caskets always on hand.

D. S. Carpenter, Manager.

95

Ky. Midland R'y,

Only Direct Line Between

Cincinnati and Frankfort

Shortest and quickest between

Frankfort, Georgetown and Paris.

Ask for tickets via Kentucky Midland. Trains run by Central Standard Time.

Time Table Nov. 10, 1896.

TRAINS EAST. No. 1. No. 3. No. 7.

Leave Frankfort A. 8 a. m. 10 a. m. 12 p. m.

" Elkhorn 7:08 7:23 1:20

" Stamping Ground 7:27 7:42 1:45

" Georgetown B. 7:45 8:00 2:15

Arr. C. S. Depot 7:50 8:05 2:30

" Paris C. 8:30 8:45 2:45

TRAINS WEST. No. 2. No. 4. No. 10. No. 8.

Leave Paris C. 9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45

" C. S. Depot 9:38 9:53 10:08 10:23

" Georgetown B. 9:40 9:55 10:10 10:25

" Stamping Ground 9:58 10:13 10:28 10:43

" Elkhorn 10:16 10:31 10:46 11:01

Arr. Frankfort A. 10:39 10:54 11:09 11:24

Two Farms For Sale.

Farm No. 1 contains 291 acres in Washington county, Ky., the greater part of which is in grass; well watered; with good improvements, including new metal roof tobacco barn for 20 acre crop. This farm is situated in what is pronounced the best district in Kentucky for White Turkey Tobacco. Comfortable residence house.

Farm No. 2 contains 300 acres in same locality, with brick dwelling. Large stock and tobacco barns. One of the best improved farms in the county.

Both farms are in fine state of preservation, well watered and fenced. Close to R. R. depot, schools, market and on a fine turnpike.

For information apply to J. N. SAUNDERS, Stanford, Ky.

10

"Big Four"

New Line Between Cincinnati,

Toledo and Detroit.

Solid Trains,

Fast Time,

Excellent Equipment.

Inaugurated May 24.

THE SCHEDULE.

Leave Cincinnati 10:00 a. m. 10:15 p. m.

Arr. Toledo 3:25 p. m. 3:55 a. m.

Arr. Detroit 5:45 p. m. 6:15 a. m.

Through coaches and parlor cars on day trains.

Through coaches, Wagner Sleeping Cars Cincinnati to Toledo and Cincinnati to Detroit on night trains.

No service between Cincinnati, Toledo and Detroit is AS GOOD AS OUR NEW YORK LINE.

AS GOOD AS OUR CHICAGO LINE.

AS GOOD AS OUR ST. LOUIS LINE.

Buy your tickets through via "Big Four."

For full information call on agents or address E. O. McDORMACK, D. B. MARTIN, Pass. Traffic Mgr. Gen. Pass. & Tkt. Agt.



FAPA AND MAMMA DECORATING THE CHRISTMAS TREE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.
Celebrated for its great levelling strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against all adulteration so common in the cheap brands.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York.

Bank: Stock.
As Executor of John M. Hall, deceased, I will sell at public auction on

Monday, January 11, 1897.
County Court day, 31 shares of the Farmers Bank and Trust Co. of Stanford, Ky. Sale will occur at 11 a. m.

Notice!
I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, who has recently left me, and I will take legal steps to secure any jewelry or other property she disposes of belonging to me.
A. E. ALBRIGHT, Stanford, Ky.

NOTICE!
Lost, Strayed or Stolen from my stable Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1896, a Bay Mare Three Years Old. Has very heavy mane and tail; foretop cut short. Liberal reward will be paid for her return.
A. E. ALBRIGHT, Stanford, Ky.

Fire Insurance
Written on All Classes of Property in the Best of Companies.
Gentlemen's Clothing Made to Measure
from the most attractive lines of samples to be found. My system of measurement guarantees a perfect fit in every department. Why experiment with amateurs when you can be protected in every particular by leaving your measurement with me?
Agent for the Lexington Steam Laundry.
All Work Guaranteed.
JESSE D. WEAREN.

Commissioner's Sale.
LINCOLN CIRCUIT COURT.
Johnson & Sims, Plaintiffs, vs. The Kings Mountain Canning Co., Defs. In Equity.
Pursuant to a judgment of the Lincoln Circuit Court, rendered at the October term of said court, 1896, in the above cause, the undersigned Commissioner will on
TUESDAY, DEC. 22d, 1896,
On the premises at Kingsville, Ky., sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder all of the real and personal property of the defendant, The Kings Mountain Canning Co. The real property consists of a certain tract of land upon which is located defendant's

Canning Factory.
To wit, a two-story frame building with basement. Said real property is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone on the Cincinnati Southern Railway, running N. 51 E. 13 poles 7 links to a stone, corner to Pierce's lot thence S. 42 E. 17 links to a stone in said Pierce's line, thence N. 51 E. 6 poles 4 links to a stone, thence S. 51 W. 22 poles 8 links to a stone on the line of right of way of Cincinnati Southern Railway thence S. along the right of way to a stone, making the point where said right of way widens by an offset, thence on an E. & W. line to a stone, thence S. 31 W. to the beginning. Also the following

PERSONAL PROPERTY
One Steam Boiler, 1 Engine made by the Sinker Davis Co. Indianapolis, Ind., 1 Pair of Large Fairbanks Scales, a Lot of Tomato Boxes, Cans and Cakes used for shipping and built 7 tomatoes and all the tools and machinery now in said building and used in the defendant company and its receipt in the operation of said Canning Factory.
The said real and personal property will be sold to pay the debts of the Kings Mountain Canning Company.
The said property will be sold on a credit of 12 months. Bids with approved personal security will be required of the purchaser or purchasers bearing interest from day of sale until paid, but no force and effect of judgment and payable to the commissioner.
R. C. WARREN, M. C. L. C. C.

"Big Four" INTERCHANGABLE MILEAGE.
The interchangeable 1,000-mile tickets of the "Big Four Route" are indispensable to all business firms and commercial travelers. The lines of the "Big Four" penetrate all the big cities of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois, and a ticket which can be used to reach these cities as well as cities on principal connecting lines, is invaluable.

OLD CHRISTMAS SPORTS.

Some Ancient English Ways of Making Merry at This Season.

In the olden times Christmastide was essentially the season of sports, and few relics of the olden days are so recurrent to us with more zest by our fathers than the mirthful games and the goodly frolics which were wont to usher in the days of "merrie Christmas." At the present day, while Christmas parties and merry-makings are still formed to render the dark season of December more enlivening and cheerful, yet the sports of Christmas are very different now from what they were 100 years or more ago. True it is that hoodman blind, snapdragon and hunt the slipper still survive to a greater or less extent, but the good old English merry-makings, like the good old English melodies, appear to be banished from our doors, and nothing is left of them but tradition.

Christmas was in its best estate in the days of the good Queen Bess, and it is a pleasant reflection to think what "high jinks" Shakespeare, Ben Jonson and the rest of that right merry crew must have indulged in. Then was the time when the boar's head was brought to the table amid the blare of trumpets and the beating of drums, while the whole company sang peans in its praise. The brown October ale flowed without stint, the fire blazed and crackled with the Yule log, while the Lord of Misrule, without whom Christmas would be as nothing, put in practice all the arts of which he was the master, when the games lasted for a full month and every one was made happy for a twelvemonth.

Only fancy "the worshipful master Shakespeare" enacting the part of the Lord of Misrule at the court of Elizabeth, while the queen and Leicester and Essex and Southampton and Pembroke and Raleigh and that "ponderous sink of learning," Bacon, and the whole bevy of beauties took part in the revelries. Ah, those were brave times!

What we call Christmas sports now were in England of very ancient origin, and the Druids celebrated during the winter solstice the rites in honor of Thor, one of the Scandinavian deities, and some few of the customs by which the festivities attendant upon Christmas in later days were characterized may be traced to the established ceremonies in honor of that heathen deity. Thus the practice of adorning the house with mistletoe has been derived from the use of that plant in the Druidical ceremonies, and other customs which obtained in England but a few years since are referable to the same origin.—Boston Herald.

CHRISTMAS MENU.

It May Be Indicated by Quotations Rather Than Names of Dishes.

Let the menu cards be two holly leaves, joined at the points on the upper side and arranged to stand up in front of each plate. Paint both outer surfaces the color of the leaves and write the menu inside. This should be indicated by quotations rather than by the names of the dishes themselves. For instance:

- "An oyster may be crossed in love."
- "Beautiful soup, so rich and green, Waiting in a hot kitchen, Who to such dainties would not stoop? Soup of the evening—beautiful soup!"
- "Canst thou catch any fishes there?"
- "Some wish a pilchard, some prefer a leg; Some for a merry thought, or side bone, beg."
- "My more having is a sauce to make me hunger more."
- "No man's pie is freed from his ambitious finger."
- "How fresh you are and green in this old world!"
- "Cheese is indeed a peevish elf, Digesting all things but itself."
- "Coffee, which makes the politician wise."
- "Sublime tobacco, which from east to west Cheers the tar's labor or the Turkman's rest."
- "I will show myself highly fed."
- "All's well that ends well."—New York Herald.

Austrian Gastronomy.

The gastronomical taste of Austria differs very materially from that of Germany. Fried carp, little sausages, noodles and cakes flavored with pears compose the ordinary menu of the middle class Viennese, but on Christmas day roast turkey, or, in the absence of that, goose, with potatoes, is the simple feast on the Austrian's table. The turkey is dressed with apples and German vermicelli mixed with honey and poppy seeds. Poppy seeds are also baked in the bread and so arranged as to form a cross when the bread is cut. The dessert is of hasty pudding, in which is mixed almonds in addition to the usual cream, sugar and butter. This is then run off into little tarts, which are served individually to the diners.—New York World.

Telling the Bees.

In Devonshire, England, a messenger is sent from the house of the farmer to tell the bees that Christmas day has come, and they are supposed to greet the glad tidings with a joyful hum.

Knecht Rupert.

Santa Claus was introduced into America by the Dutch of Holland. He is the American representative of the German Knecht Rupert.

A Christmas Lyric.

Christmas comin—don't you fret—
Carve dat possum fine!
Gwine to get for glory yet—
Carve dat possum fine!
Oh, believe,ers,
See de bright light shine!
De life en drum
Say Christmas come—
So carve dat possum fine!
Christmas comin erost de hill—
Carve dat possum fine!
De elder foam, en de lasses spill—
Carve dat possum fine!
Oh, believe,ers,
See de bright light shine!
De life en drum
Say Christmas come—
So carve dat possum fine!
—Atlanta Constitution.

HARNESS BRUISES.

To Prevent the Sores Made by Too Much Pressure.

The annoying sores made by the harness can almost entirely be prevented by intelligent care. The pressure of harness and collar upon parts not accustomed to it, if long continued, so compresses the blood vessels that the normal flow of blood is checked, the vessel walls are bruised and partially paralyzed, and the muscles are also bruised and weakened. When the pressure is suddenly removed with the removal of the harness, the blood rushes into the weakened vessels, dilating their walls so that the blood serum passes through and accumulates in the connective tissue under the skin. Thus originate the soft, fluctuating swellings often appearing upon the collar rest. If these accumulations are not removed, either through absorption or through an incision in the skin, there results a permanent enlargement from callous formation.

When the injury is only to the skin and underlying muscular tissue, an inflammation is incited that results in a breaking down of the tissues at the affected point. In nature's attempt to rebuild there is an excess of material deposited, and thickening of the part results unless intelligent treatment is given.

The sores that result in sloughing away of some parts are caused either by the excessive heat arising from friction of the harness or by a killing of the parts from cutting off of the blood supply through long continued pressure.

An understanding of these processes enables one to alleviate the conditions favoring them. The same collar should be used on a horse, provided it is a good one, so as not to be continually shifting the pressure; then put a horse to heavy work gradually. Stop frequently, not long at a time, and raise the collar, manipulating the parts of the shoulder upon which it rests with the fingers, so as to restore the circulation. It is an excellent plan to have an old cloth attached to the harness to use to wipe the perspiration from the shoulder. On removing the harness bathe the parts upon which the harness has rested heavily with cold water. This contracts the muscles and tends to prevent inflammation and swelling of the parts.

At this time of year, when the work is changing to implements with tongues, we are apt to think that the old farm horses are almost as liable to have sores developed upon their necks as young horses just being put to work. Toughening one part does not make all proof against injuries. The necks of the old team should be watched always.

Should an injury appear bathe the part with cold water or apply ice so long as there is any inflammation or fever in the part. This usually lasts 12 to 24 hours. Pads kept wet with cold water are beneficial. After the fever has all subsided use warm water to hasten the repair of the parts. Whenever the skin is broken from any cause, bathe with a 2 or 5 per cent solution of creoline. It should also be used where the skin is badly bruised. It prevents infection of the parts.—Farm and Home.

Dehorning With Caustic Potash.

First, the caustic should be applied as early in the life of the calf as the little horn, or button, can be located. Second, the hair should be carefully clipped away from the young horn, and the caustic thoroughly rubbed in. Third, care should be taken not to apply the caustic to the surface of the skin except over the little horn.

When the operation is properly performed, it is necessary to clip but very little hair from over each horn. Six or eight drops of the saturated solution of the caustic applied to each horn and well rubbed in are amply sufficient to prevent further growth. If the application be carefully made, a casual observer would not notice at any time that an operation had been performed on the calf. My practice has been to clip the hair closely from over the budding horn, moisten the little button with strong soapuds or ammonia water, then dip the stick of caustic potash in a dish of water, withdrawing it and holding it for a moment that the adhering drop may become thoroughly saturated with the potash, and rub it carefully over the little button. This was repeated three or four times. The other horns were then treated in the same manner. After treating both horns the process was again repeated, giving from six to eight drops to each horn. This, if properly applied, will be sufficient to prevent future growth. In handling this stick potash a bit of paper or cloth should be wrapped about the stick grasped by the hand.—Rural New Yorker.

Live Stock Points.

It is encouraging to know that there are still breeders of Morgan horses in the country, men who have preserved pure the blood of this magnificent family and are perpetuating and improving it. There are three families of Morgans. In Missouri and in states that have had Morgans from Missouri are probably to be found on the whole the largest sized animals of this great family, but we are glad to find a prominent Illinois breeder has taken up the Morgan cause. When all is said and done, there is no horse, either hackney, French coacher or even Russian trotter and saddle, that is superior to a fine specimen of the pure bred Morgan as a carriage or light harness horse. The docility of these horses, their beautiful heads and ears, their determination to drop dead before giving up a task, make them altogether desirable.

We would rather see any of the imported fashionable horse families die out of America than the beautiful, spirited and docile Morgan. Those adhering to this family are now breeding for size, and the average height of the modern Morgan is about 15.3.

There is nothing of more importance than the proper selection of dams, sound, perfect dams, in the breeding of animals.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Sema of Truth Gleaned From the Teachings of All Denominations.

Pulpits alone are never going to conquer the world, because the pulpits reach only a small percentage of the people of the world today, and because the pulpit reaches the people at a long range.—Rev. R. A. Vander Las, Presbyterian, Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Salvation For All.

I do not believe that a red devil lurks in eternity to pitchfork the soul into eternal damnation when it leaves the body of the sinner. God is merciful and will receive the sinner with open arms, even if, misguided, he dies without repenting.—Rev. William L. Birch, People's Church, San Francisco.

Motion Gives Color to Action.

I think we have lost by not holding to the single motive which actuated our Lord in what he did and which he urges as the only motive for whatever the children of God are urged by him in his word to do. In religion, as in everything else, our motive will give color to all we do or plan to do.—Rev. B. P. Fullerton, Presbyterian, St. Louis.

Influence of Heredity.

Many a strong and vigorous character is the outcome of preceding generations' good living. In fact, we owe our existence to heredity. An evil inheritance is, of course, far from beneficial. And how many young people of today have their lives directly accountable to their parents! There is an awful fixity in these things of nature.—Rev. Charles G. Ames, Unitarian, Boston.

Deeds Versus Creeds.

That man's mind cannot be wrong whose heart is right. That man's soul cannot be Godless whose heart is ennobled within a fortress of Godly deed. I would call him impious, be his phylacteries yet so broad, or his rosary yet so well used, whose whole life begins and ends in self interest, and him would I call pious, even though he worship no God or conform to no ceremony at all, who subordinates self to the interests of the highest God of man.—Rabbi Joseph Krauskopf, Philadelphia.

The Common Interests of Citizens.

We must educate individuals so that they may not think of themselves merely as members of this class or that, but as equal members in the larger society. The workmen should meet other men than those who share his daily labors. The man of business should meet others than those associated with him in his business enterprises. The more interests a man has the larger the circle of his friends and acquaintances; the more sides on which he touches the common life the better citizen he is.—Rev. S. M. Crothers, Unitarian, Boston.

Living For Christ.

It is appointed once unto man to die. We hold our lives by sufferance. Guilt rests upon us. Yet Christ, knowing it all, extends the hand of invitation. He makes himself liable for all our obligations. He gives us the benefit of all he possesses. He has already died for us, even as the representative of sin, but it was impossible for death to keep him. If we have brought to him a liability to death, he has brought an infinite reserve of spiritual life. Let us live together. Let us live unto him, for him. Let our love reflect back his unbounded devotion.—Rev. George N. Luckett, Presbyterian, Washington.

Pray In the Closet.

It is not only public worship, but private devotion, that renews spiritual strength—backsliding always begins at the closet door. Every Christian man and woman ought not only to pray to God morning and evening, but should have a special hour for private devotion. Again we can wait upon the Lord in service. The Christian has something to do in this world of duty, and as you feel the burden of others Jesus reveals himself to you, as in the mount of transfiguration. And there we wait on the Lord in patience. In this world we live on the dark side of the cloud, but there is light above us. Wait patiently and we shall see his face.—Rev. M. B. Chapman, Methodist, Louisville.

The Mother and the Boy.

The mother shapes the boy's character, her face the first sight, her arms the first refuge, her life the first example. But for Rachel and her training the history of Joseph and of the Jewish nation would have been entirely different. The hand that rocks the cradle rocks the world. The time for seed planting of true greatness is in the early years of a boy's life. This is the mother's opportunity. The spirit of God from heaven, the influence of men on earth and the temptation of Satan surround the boys of today. Mothers, guard the boys before it is too late. Plant your seed. Take interest in everything your boy does. Let him have games at home, or he will go where there is no home. Plant the seed of greatness, kindness and purity while the ground is soft, although you do not live to see the fruition.—Rev. T. C. Easton, Presbyterian, Washington.

The Witchcraft of Today.

The old time mania of witchcraft illustrates the power of the malign passions. It was the result of jealousy, revenge, hatred. It stands in history as the black monument of the selfishness of the human heart. Its legitimate successor in these days is slander and backbiting. It teaches us a needful lesson of the potency of thought. As a man thinketh, so is he. Many of those women who were burned at the stake were so often told they were witches—associated so much with people who believed they were witches—that finally they thought themselves witches, and at the last confessed to being witches; so with a man in these times. If he associates with fast men he will assimilate their ideas. He will come to think it a possibility to be fast himself and end by being fast. As a safeguard don't put yourself in environment where you can even think of doing things which are antagonistic to your highest ideals.—Rev. Charles A. Dickinson, Congregationalist, Boston.

JOKES OF THE JESTERS.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

A wife whose husband lets her have her own way in everything isn't a happy woman.
A man never makes a good investment that his wife doesn't say she advised him to.

A married woman never loses her memory to the extent that she isn't interested in a bride.

As soon as a bachelor gets old enough to have had any past a woman always imagines that he has a life secret.

There is generally lots of fun in girls who "tell mamma everything."

If a man can remain a mystery long enough to a woman, she is pretty sure to fall in love with him.

Men like to make girls think they are awfully careless about their health so they will take to mothering them.

The average woman would a good deal rather be disappointed in love than to be disappointed in marriage.

Some women are conceited enough to think their husbands love them so much that they can go around looking any way.

A grass widow is one who has all the advantages of having no husband without the annoyance of having people tell her what a fine man he was.—New York Press.

A Custer Survivor.

"I am a survivor of the Custer massacre," said the tramp, "and for that reason, kind sir, you should give me a little aid. I am no ordinary beggar."
"So I see," replied the historian to whom he had related his tale of woe—"so I see, and you are also an extraordinary liar, for every schoolboy knows that in that terrible fight, the battle of Little Big Horn, in 1876, Custer and his entire command were wiped out by the Indians and not one white man escaped."

"I am fully aware of that sir," said the tramp.

"And yet you claim to be a survivor of the battle?"

"And so I am, sir."

"But, you vagabond," exclaimed the angry citizen, "you have just admitted that no white man escaped."

The tramp drew himself up proudly, doffed his ragged cap and, bowing very low, said with dignity, "I am one of the Indians, sir."

He got a quarter for his gall.—New York Evening Journal.

The Hanging.

When they told her that the young man whose suit she had rejected the previous evening had hanged himself to the gallows directly he left her, the beautiful girl shrugged her shoulders.

"It isn't my fault," she said coldly. "I specifically told him he mustn't think of hanging around here any more."—Detroit Tribune.

First Person Singular.

Algernon Cockburn—Oh, I know the man well—a capable fellow, but, in my opinion, an inveterate egotist.

Miss Pinkney—Do you distinguish then between an egotist and an egotist?

A. C.—Undoubtedly. The distinction is subtle, but well marked—

Miss P.—Then which are you?—Truth.

His Apprehension.

"Dear me!" said Willie Giggis. "I hope that chrysanthemums won't go out of fashion all of a sudden, as they threaten to do."

"What difference does that make?"

"If I take mine off now, I know I shall take cold."—Washington Star.

Hard Lines.

"Yes, they've had a good deal of trouble."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, the son was caught in some crooked work and it left the old man in very straitened circumstances."—Detroit News.

News For Mamma.

Tommy—Here! Don't you hit me with that old shoe. Don't you know it's awful bad luck to hit anybody with a shoe?

Jimmy—Is it? Gee! I must tell maw that as soon as I get home.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Prostrated.

"What are you doing with a Turkish lounge in this coal office?"

"Our bookkeeper writes poetry, and we had to fix up a place for him to lie down when his manuscripts come back."—Chicago Record.

CRAB ORCHARD.

—There are already five applicants for the Crab Orchard post office.

—There will be a Christmas tree at the Christian church Thursday night.

—J. W. James has been granted license and will open up a saloon in the Buchanan property.

—Mrs. H. L. Abraham was called to Knoxville on account of the serious illness of her daughter, Miss Lillian Buchanan.

—The stores are full of people who have that mysterious look in their face that is sure to be there when it is near Christmas time.

—Mrs. Chas. Singleton is visiting her mother at Lexington. Mrs. Mary Morgan, who has been very ill, is now thought to be improving.

—Miss Anna Bronaugh was presented an elegant watch with two pretty chains, on her birthday which occurred this week and grandpa and grandma Bronaugh were the givers.

—The Negro, Jim Newland, who was so badly shot that the doctors thought there was no chance for his life, is up and almost well. Our young physician, Dr. Edmiston, feels very proud of his success in this case.

—Mr. J. H. Kennedy, of Mt. Vernon, is visiting friends and relatives in this vicinity. Miss Sallie Green will spend Christmas in Louisville. Miss Grace Tudor and Hallie Edmiston left Saturday to visit friends at Paint Lick and Kirksville. Mr. Jim Bronaugh, who has been attending the dental college at Cincinnati, came home Saturday to spend Christmas.

—The Spanish minister at Washington has informed his government by cablegram that he has had a conference with Secretary Oney, in the course of which the secretary expressed to him that President Cleveland would not recognize the independence of Cuba, despite the attitude of Congress and that Spain might feel tranquil until March at least. "While I am premier," says Senor Canovas, "Spain will not provoke a conflict with the United States, but I will brook no attack on the sovereignty of Spain."

—Dink and Arch Procter were taken from the Russellville jail and hanged, and Bill Procter, who resisted, was shot down in his cell by a Logan county mob. The crime was the murder of the Crafton boys in Adairville, on the night of Oct. 24th. Arch Procter, who was only 21 years old, but a notoriously tough character, stabbed both of them, one dying instantly and the other two weeks later. Bill and Dink Procter were afterward arrested as accessories. The fiends deserved death, but not at the hands of a mob.

—Sharkey, who won from Fitzsimmons on a foul, gets the purse of \$10,000, Judge Anderson, of the superior court at San Francisco, having dissolved the injunction restraining the bank from paying the money on the ground that the fight was in violation of law, and that the participants in it had no standing in court.

—The big freight depot of the Illinois Central railroad, with its contents, at Jackson, Miss., was destroyed by fire. The loss is between \$50,000 and \$80,000.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, chapped hands, chilblains, corns and all skin eruptions. It positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is insured to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by W. B. McRoberts druggist.

Stands at The Head.

Aug. J. Bogel, the leading druggist of Shreveport, La., says "Dr. King's New Discovery is the only thing that cures my cough and it is the best seller I have." J. F. Campbell, merchant of Safford, Ariz., writes, "Dr. King's New Discovery is all that is claimed for it; it never fails and is a sure cure for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I can not say enough for its merits." Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is not an experiment. It has been tried for a quarter of a century and to stand at the head. It never disappoints. Free trial bottles at W. B. McRoberts' drug store.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed in the Spring, when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is clogged and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely in counteracting and driving the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, constipation, dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. Only 50c per bottle at W. B. McRoberts' drug store.

UNDERTAKING
—BY—
J. C. M'CLARY,
Practical Trimmer, Embalmer
And Funeral Director.
Also carry a nice line of Harness, Saddles, Bridles, Buggy Robes, Horse Blankets, Whips, &c.
Room opposite Court-House Square, Stanford, Ky.
Doors, Sash and Blinds,
LUMBER!
Shingles, Metal Roofing, Etc.
A. C. SINE, - - Stanford, Ky.